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No. 28,555 HONG KONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S FALL OPENS A SERIOUS CRISIS IN EUROPE

HONG KONG UNLUCKY

TWO £100
CONSOLATION
PRIZES ONLY

No Horses Drawn In
Irish Sweep.

T. C. YOUNG WINS £100

London, To-day.

Hong Kong holders of Irish Sweep tickets on the Cambridgeshire Stakes have not fared so well as on previous occasions. With the second day of the three-day drawing completed, only two consolation prizes of £100 each, are held here.

The final drawing takes place in Dublin to-day. The draw for horses concluded yesterday.

The prize winners in Hong Kong are:

Gutz and Lindbrum, King Street, Tai Hang.
T. C. Young, Cable "Out door," Hong Kong.

Other winners of £100 consolation prizes in the Far East are Billy Carr, N.K.P.M., Soenget Geron, Palembang.

Black Cat, Palembang.
Naitheing Thitabangpra, Sumatra Road, Banglampoo, Bon, Bangkok.

Slamat and Hofmeister, K. P. M., Batavia.
Miss J. V. Vliet, Piedang, Buitenzorg, Java.

Tjoeng Thioeng San, c/o Se-
siangmen Pangkalpinany Banks.
T. C. Liu c/o St. Shae P. N. R.
House, Thien-shi.—Reuter

LONDON STOCK MARKETS.

Good Tone In Trading
On All Issues.

London, To-day.

The Stock Markets yesterday began the new account with a good tone, which was maintained until the close, despite uncertain international factors which held business in check.

British Government stocks were firm, with War Loan 3½ per cent. at 101½. Home rails were steady, while foreign rails improved.

Kaffirs finished higher on the day international stocks, especially nickels, closed firmer.—British Wireless Service.

LONDON DOCTOR DROPS DEAD

While Addressing
Medical Society.

London, To-day.

Dr. Donald John Armour dropped dead when finishing an address to a meeting of the Medical Society, London, last night.—Reuter.

U.S. DESTROYERS ARRIVE.

The French Bloop Savorman de Brazza arrived in Hong Kong this morning from Saigon.

The U.S. Destroyer Tender Black Hawk and the U.S. Destroyers Parrott, Paul Jones, Pillsbury, Bulmer, Stewart, Smith Thompson and Edsall also arrived in port to-day from Shanghai.



Mrs. Lindbergh.

LINDBERGH'S FLY TO IRELAND

Trans-Atlantic Airport
Site Visited.

London, To-day.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh yesterday flew from Southampton to Ireland.

When over Cork and neighbourhood they flew low over Belvelly, where a trans-Atlantic airport is contemplated, and visited the site of the Cork Municipal Aerodrome.

Later they proceeded to Bantry and Galway.—British Wireless Service.

Colonel Lindbergh, accompanied by his wife, who is also an expert pilot, left New York on July 10 on a survey "flight" by easy stages, to decide upon the best route for a transatlantic aeroplane service.

JAPAN, INDIA NEAR TRADE AGREEMENT

Principle Of Barter
Approved.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS IN
EQUAL PROPORTION

New Delhi, To-day.

For the first time since the beginning of the Indo-Japanese cotton negotiations, optimism has been aroused in consequence of the Japanese approving the principle of barter.

Details of the scheme have not yet been worked out, but the Indian Government would permit a specified amount of imported Japanese piece goods against the Japanese purchase of specified quantity of Indian raw cotton.

India, it is reported, proposes 300,000,000 yards of cloth against 1,300,000 bales of cotton. On the other hand, Japan suggests that India take last year's figure of 578,000,000 yards of cloth.

As regards other industries, India has offered to place Japan on an equal footing with other countries by the adoption of a specified duty which, however, would be increased in the event of any further depreciation in the value of the yen.—Reuter.

LIMITING RUBBER SUPPLY.

Dutch And British
Growers To Meet.

London, To-day.

A meeting of the British and Dutch rubber representatives, to discuss restriction, is confidently expected, in the rubber market, to be held in London on Thursday.

Growers and representatives are most reticent, but it is rumoured that representatives of the French Growers will also attend.—Reuter.

INDIRECT INFLATION SEEN BY TRADERS

U.S. FARM STRIKE NOT
HALTED BY SPEECH

LOWER DOLLAR AND HIGHER PRICE
OF GOLD PREDICTED

NEW YORK, TO-DAY.

THE INTERPRETATIONS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ANNOUNCEMENT STILL VARY, BUT STOCK TRADERS HAVE JUMPED TO THE CONCLUSION THAT THE PLAN MEANS INDIRECT INFLATION. STOCKS BOOMED ON WALL STREET YESTERDAY, MANY ISSUES RISING FIVE AND SIX POINTS.

Commodity traders are similarly minded, but most traders are still cautious, particularly regarding silver. They are waiting until the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announces its first gold price. Until then, the silver position is expected to remain somewhat obscure.

President Roosevelt has signed the Retail Code forbidding sales at less than cost, which replaces the original rule forbidding sales at less than cost, plus 10 per cent.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

CHICAGO, TO-DAY.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE UNITED STATES FARM HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION, MR. MILE RENO, YESTERDAY SAID THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH WILL NOT HALT THE FARM STRIKE.

HE DECLARED THAT THE STRIKE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL THE COST PRODUCTION IS GUARANTEED.—UNITED PRESS, PER S. C. GOLD BAR CO.

President Roosevelt yesterday summoned Mr. Dean Acheson United States Under-Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. J. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau representing the Department of Agriculture, and began to perfect plans for the creation of the Government gold market. They discussed the possible date for the R. F. C. starting purchases, and also what price was payable for newly-mined gold.

It is reported, but not yet confirmed, that the R.F.C. will buy and sell new gold at world prices, keeping its acquisitions as assets.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

DIVERSE OPINION IN AMERICA

Roosevelt Policy Is
Puzzling.

PRAISE AND CRITICISM

Washington, To-day.

Legal authorities here doubt the United States Government's authority to buy gold other than at the value set by the Gold Standard Act of 1900.

The President's speech has led informed circles to believe that the Administration will also use all other means possible to bolster commodity prices before resorting to direct inflation.

The President's managed currency is expected to be based on the re-establishment of prices. In this event, debts would be payable in a dollar of the same value as when contracted.

The President indicates that the establishment of this level will require from one to three years.

Wall Street is puzzled and divided in opinion regarding to President's plan purchase and sell gold. The scheme is regarded as unprecedented.

Some declare that the plan is disheartening and fear that it will affect confidence. Others think that it might be a good thing.

Various economists have interpreted it as an attempt to control the general price level and also the dollar in foreign exchange through the purchase and selling of gold abroad.

Some bankers doubt that any changes in currencies and gold value will affect the general price level as directly as intended. Many bankers are opposed to managed currency as a permanent monetary policy.

Observers believe it possible that the new policy may result in an embargo on the export of newly-mined gold. In that event, miners will be required to sell to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, presumably at world prices.



London Jews' trade war with Germany in retaliation for the persecution of Jews in Germany by Hitlerites. — One of the Jewish shops in Berwick Market with its boycott bill of protest posted up. (S. & G.)

BRITAIN PERPLEXED BY ROOSEVELT

Experts Sceptical Of
Policy.

NOT A SOUND CURRENCY

London, To-day.

Most of the British financial experts admit their inability to understand President Roosevelt's money policy.

"It is the most difficult and most unintelligible of all the gold gadgets," declares the "Financial News."

The Times expresses the opinion that a "managed currency" cannot be reconciled with the restoration of the gold standard or with the sound currency or a re-valued dollar.

The Morning Post declares that even an apparently stable price level is no guarantee of healthy underlying conditions.

"If America follows President Roosevelt's course this generation is not likely to see the restoration of a uniform international standard the paper adds."

The Financial Times states "to say that the United States is moving towards a managed currency, that such a currency will be sound and that the dollar will be re-valued after the restoration of price levels, carries no conviction."—Reuter.

SHANGHAI-CANTON AIR SERVICE.

First Mail Due In
Canton To-day.

Canton, To-day.

Canton is advised by Shanghai that the Shanghai-Canton air service will be inaugurated by the China Aviation Company's plane this morning.

The plane, which will carry mails and newspapers only, is scheduled to start for Canton from Shanghai at 6.05 this morning. Barring any untoward incident, she is expected to reach her destination this afternoon.—Central News Agency.

MR. W. N. DOAK DEAD

Secretary For Labour In Hoover Cabinet

New York, To-day.

The death is announced of Mr. W. N. Doak, Secretary for Labour in the Hoover Administration.—Reuter.

MR. MACDONALD GIVES ADVICE TO GERMANY

Must Have Spirit Of
Neighbourliness.

BRITISH ARMS POLICY
UNCHANGED

London, To-day.

The British Government is not going to give up its attempts to secure an agreed scheme of disarmament, declared the Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, speaking at Crawley, Sussex, yesterday.

Britain could look Germany in the face without any blush or apology, he said.

The nations of the world must develop the spirit of neighbourliness. There could be no settlement in Europe until every nation can sit around the same table on terms of equality.

Germany, he asserted, must make it possible for other nations to lie alongside her without having fear roused in their hearts and distrust reflected in their arms.

Britain would adopt the measures which she considered best fitted to secure results. "Certainly one of those methods is not to run away ourselves," he said. (Continued on Page 4).

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

Sir John Simon Unable
To Attend This Week.

London, To-day.

In view of the weekly Cabinet meeting, which will be held tomorrow as usual, and at which the business of the forthcoming Parliamentary session will be discussed, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, will be unable to attend the meetings of the Bureau and General Commission of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva to-morrow and on Thursday.

The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony Eden, will go in his stead.—British Wireless Service.

Special Cabinet Meeting.

London, To-day.

The special meeting of the Cabinet yesterday afternoon lasted one-and-a-half hours.

It is understood that foreign affairs, with particular reference to the disarmament situation, provided the main subject for consideration.—British Wireless Service.

DANGER FOR FRANC

NEW CABINET
TO COME FROM
THE RIGHT

TAX PROBLEMS
STILL REMAIN.

A GRAVE INTERNATIONAL
SITUATION

Paris, To-day.

The fall of the French Government opens a serious crisis owing to the danger for the franc, and the grave international situation existing following Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

M. Daladier's nine-month Government was the third combination of Radicals and Socialists in this Legislature, the others being the Herriot Government and Mr. Paul Boncour's Government.

M. Daladier's overthrow sounds the death-knell of the Left Cartel Ministry. The next Government must stretch further to the Right and turn back on the Socialists.

The Radicals, however, must be retained as the nucleus, as they are the largest party in Parliament.

The voting on the tax proposals was 329 against 241, M. Daladier resigning.

A tax on salaries and pensions or the overthrow of the Government was the bold challenge M. Daladier had to face, but the next Government will come up against the same obstacles. Despite the hour, the Ministers drove to the Elysee to resign.

Possible successors to M. Daladier are M. Albert Sarraut and M. Chautemps, both of whom are Radicals, and M. Caillaux, President of the Finance Commission.

The Senate foreign policy is practically to be certain be the same.—Reuter.

The Daladier Cabinet, which succeeded the 40-day old Boncour Cabinet on January 29, was virtually all-Radical. M. Daladier constituted himself as Minister for War, other appointments being:

M. Bonnet, Minister for Finance.
M. Paul Boncour, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
M. Chautemps, Minister for the Interior.
M. Lamoureux, Budget Minister.

BUDGET TAXATION PROPOSALS CAUSE DOWNFALL

Paris, Earlier.

The French Government has been defeated by about 30 votes on the financial proposals to deal with the Budget deficit of 6,000,000,000 francs.

The Chamber of Deputies sat until the early hours of this morning, but the Radicals and the Socialists were unable to reach a compromise satisfactory to the conflicting demands.

The financial proposals, on which the life of the Daladier Cabinet was staked, provided for a special levy of six per cent. on the salaries of civil servants and on private incomes.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The China Mail

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All replies under this heading must be called for.

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TYPHOON MAP OF THE CHINA SEA. The Landman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

"COASTWIRE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

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Silver ware, Cutlery, Brass ware, Pictures, Curtains, Linen, Carpets, Rugs, Gramophones, Records, Wall clocks, Typewriters, Crockery, Glass ware, Table lamps, Ice chests, Fire screens, Smoking stands, Baby prams, Tea pots, Fenders, Tea sets, etc., etc.

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1 Milners' Iron Safe
1 Upright Piano by "Nicholson & Co., Ltd."
1 Upright Piano by "John Brinsmead & Sons"
1 New Sewing Machine
2 Kelvinators
2 Radio Sets
1 Baldwin Ice chest
3 Enamel Baths
1 Extra large Extension Dining Table
1 Very Old & Fine Silver Plated Tea Set

and
A Quantity of BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

including:—Joss tables, Opium stools, Chairs, Desks, Teapots, Jardinières, etc., etc.

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Hong Kong, 23rd October, 1933.

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SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the **Twelfth Extra Race Meeting** to be held on **SATURDAY, 4th November, 1933**, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on **THURSDAY, 26th October, 1933.**

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the **TWELFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING** of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, 2, Lower Albert Road, on **WEDNESDAY, the 8th November, 1933, at 11.45 a.m.** for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The **TRANSFER BOOKS** of the Company will be **CLOSED** from the 26th October, to the 8th November, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors
J. D. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 23rd October, 1933.

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W. L. HANDSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H. M. V. records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.20 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

1.30 p.m.—A relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Gloucester Restaurant—Rotarian R. P. Dunlop on "Delicate Aids to the Senses."

2 p.m.—Close Down.
Hawaiian Selections from the Studio.

Relay of the S.W.B.'s Band To-night.
4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.45 p.m.—A Concert.
Orchestral—

Artistic Life (Strauss)
Marek Weber & His Orch. C2207.

Instrumental—
Elegie (Tschalkowsky)
Philadelphia Chamber String
Simfonietta 4151.

Song—
Arcady is Ever Young
("The Arcadians"—Monckton)
The Pipes of Pan
("The Arcadians"—Monckton)

Winnie Melville (Soprano) B3285.
Piano Solo—

Etude in C Minor (Chopin)
Etude in G Flat Major (Chopin)
Ignace Jan Paderewski 1387.

Song—
Don Juan's Serenade, Op. 38, No. 1
(Tschalkowsky)
The Erl King (Schubert)
Peter Sawson (Bass-Baritone) C1327.

Violin Solo—
Melodie Arabe
(Ghazounow-Kochanski)
Sicilienne and Rêverie
(Proncoeur-Kraiser)

Sadah Shuchari 4114.
7.40-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
Hawaiian Selections by Ho Yuk Lun and Ho Yuk Ming.

Programme
1. Kilian Waltz
2. The Four Islands
3. Song of the Islands
4. She Sang Aloha to Me.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.3-9.30 p.m.—Variety.

Song—
Thoughts of You
Gracie Fields (Comedienne) B3176.

Orchestral—
You're Always in My Arms
Regional King & His Orch. B3286.

Humorous Song—
What King of a Moose Annoys an Oyster?
Frank Crumit B3883.

Orchestral—
Spanish Gipsy Dance
Marek Weber & His Orch. B5233.

Song—
The Moon is Low
That's How I Feel About You
Sweetheart
Gracie Fields B3176.

Orchestral—
Rio Rita—Selection
Reginald King & His Orch. B3286.

Humorous Song—
Foolish Facts
Frank Crumit B3883.

Orchestral—
The Church Bells Chiming
Marek Weber & His Orch. B5233.

Song—
What is This Thing Called Love?
Frank Luther (Tenor) 22330.

8.30-10 p.m.—A relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion, S.W.B., conducted by Band-master J. L. Beck, from Mount Austin Barracks, by kind permission of the Officer Commanding. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10-10.15 p.m.—
Capriccio Italian (Italian Caprice)
(Tschalkowsky, Op. 46)
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orch. 6049-50.

10.15-10.30 p.m.—A relay from Daventry of Ernest Parsons & His Orch. relayed from the Futurist Theatre, Birmingham.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

Both sides vulnerable. Z is playing a contract of Four Spades doubled by A. The lead by A is the King of Clubs followed by the Ace of Clubs. At all the tables except one Z failed in his contract. It is obvious that after losing a trick in Clubs he must later lose two tricks in Hearts and one in Diamonds if he is obliged to lead away from his own hand. All the players, except one, took this view and cut their losses.

The play varied. Some put Dummy in with the 10 of Spades and tried the Diamond finesse. But this did not help as the King of Diamonds could not be dropped and B had to make it later. But most took the view that A, on his double, must have the King of Diamonds, so they had three rounds of trumps and then led the Ace followed by the Queen of Diamonds.

One player only managed to succeed in the contract and then by taking a risk which some would consider unjustifiable. He saw that if the well-guarded King of Diamonds happened to be with B two cards of entry were necessary in Dummy to lead it twice. While there was no certainty that B held the King of Diamonds it was possible that he did as A might have doubled on his Club and a trick of two tricks in Hearts.

This particular Z, therefore, argued that if he could create a

second card of entry in Dummy he could, in these circumstances, make his contract. So, instead of giving in, he ruffed the second Club with his Knave of Spades—all the others ruffed with a low one. He then led his 6 of Spades and finessed, against the 9 of Spades with the 8, which won. This enabled him to lead a Diamond. When the finesse came off, he put Dummy back by leading his 7 of Spades and led a second Diamond, thus making his game contract doubled with the loss of one Club and two Hearts.

Now, of course, it is apparent that, if this play had failed, and B had held the 9 of Spades, which he might have done, Z would have lost an extra trick. But the point is that he had the wit to foresee at the second trick that he must be down anyway. He therefore took the risk of losing 500 instead of 200 for the sake of the possible chance of making game and rubber.

You may applaud him or not. Certainly if it had failed his partner would not have appreciated his play.

The example, however, is given to illustrate the chance of making a second card of entry in Dummy. More often the play resolves itself into giving away a certain trick early in the game for the sake of the greater good.

Y:—
S—10 8
H—8 5 4 3
D—7 6 2
C—10 8 7 6

A:—
S—9 5 3
H—K Q J
D—10 9 8
C—A K Q 5

Z:—
S—A K Q J 7 6
H—A 7 2
D—A Q J
C—4

B:—
S—4 2
H—10 9 6
D—K 5 4 3
C—J 9 3 2

Both sides vulnerable. Z is playing a contract of Four Spades doubled by A. The lead by A is the King of Clubs followed by the Ace of Clubs. At all the tables except one Z failed in his contract. It is obvious that after losing a trick in Clubs he must later lose two tricks in Hearts and one in Diamonds if he is obliged to lead away from his own hand. All the players, except one, took this view and cut their losses.

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BRIDGE NOTES

CONCEALED ENTRIES

Last week some examples of finding or creating cards of hidden entry in Dummy were given, two elementary and one more advanced.

The matter is of such importance that it is desirable to elaborate it in the interests of the numerous players who are inclined to resign themselves to what they believe to be the inevitable.

No absolutely hard and fast rules can be laid down for establishing non-apparent entry cards, each case requiring different treatment. The main factor is that Declarer must make a decision early in the game, often at the first or second trick.

Sometimes you may be confronted with a dilemma. You may realize that a certain method of play will give you your contract if it happens to be successful. But if it does not come off it may lose you an extra trick. Is it worth while trying for it?

If it is a non-game contract it is better to cut your losses. But if game can be secured only by a certain line of play it is advisable to try for it even although the procedure, if unsuccessful, will cost you an extra trick.

The following example from Duplicate Contract Play illustrates:—

Y:—
S—10 8
H—8 5 4 3
D—7 6 2
C—10 8 7 6

A:—
S—9 5 3
H—K Q J
D—10 9 8
C—A K Q 5

Z:—
S—A K Q J 7 6
H—A 7 2
D—A Q J
C—4

B:—
S—4 2
H—10 9 6
D—K 5 4 3
C—J 9 3 2

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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"WHEN LADIES MEET"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

With Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery in the leading roles and a supporting cast including Myrna Loy, Alice Brady and Frank Morgan, "When Ladies Meet," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is one of the smartest and most entertaining comedies screened.

The picture is adapted from Rachel Crother's stage success. In it the performances add a zest to the brittle dialogue and hilarious situations upon which the unique plot relies.

Miss Harding as the understanding, modern wife of a philandering husband, gives a portrayal work in reminiscent of her work in "Holiday." Montgomery is his usual adequate self as the young newspaperman who handles his romantic troubles as he would a front page story.

MAIL REVIEW

"ORDERS IS ORDERS"—KING'S THEATRE.

"Orders is Orders," the current attraction at the King's Theatre, features Charlotte Greenwood in a brilliant skirt on American film production methods, illustrating the farcical situations that can arise when a production unit take charge of a British military barracks.

James Gleason as the American film director makes a great hit, while Cyril Maud adds a clever study of a susceptible colonel.

Realistic backgrounds, the humour of soldier life and the characteristic bustle of a film unit on location, make this picture outstanding entertainment.

MAIL REVIEW

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"—CENTRAL THEATRE

"Tell Me To-night," now showing at the Central Theatre is a Gaumont-Ufa production, and is undoubtedly one of the best musical comedies since "Sunshine Susie."

The scenery is magnificent and the story full of sparkle and fun. Jan Kiepura, who plays the part of the singer, has a very powerful voice and his rendering of "Tell Me To-night," the theme song, is a feature of the film.

MAIL REVIEW

"RED-HEADED WOMAN"—STAR THEATRE.

Jean Harlow, who made her screen hit in "Hell's Angels" does excellent work in "Red-Headed Woman," the screen adaptation of the sensational Kathleen Brush novel, the current attractions at the Star Theatre. A very competent cast is assembled and the production is good.

Excellent support is given by Lewis Stone as the father, Chester Morris as the husband, Lella Hyams as the disillusioned wife, Una Merkel, Henry Stephenson, and May Robson.

MAIL REVIEW

"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"Zoo in Budapest," now showing at the Majestic Theatre, is a story built around the activities and with the atmosphere of a great zoological park. It deals with the romance of a young man who has lived all his life among the animals. Loreta Young and Gene Ray-

PRIMITIVE EXISTENCE DEPRESSING

Lady Churston's Opinion Of South Seas.

WILD PIGS AND ANTS

Los Angeles. A South Seas island, where a modern Adam and Eve pursue a primitive existence far from civilisation, may be Eden to visiting scientists, but to Lady Churston it is "most depressing."

Lady Denise Churston of Devon made a tour of the Southern Islands and saw Dr. Charles Ritter and his companion, Frau Koervin, the German pair who in 1929 exiled themselves on the isolated island of Charles in the Galapago group to carry out their theories of healthful living in nature.

Lady Churston said that she and her party aboard the yacht "White Shadows" had stopped at the island last year and seen the couple in their pursuit of the "natural life."

"Their shack—it is only one room, built of rough timber—is high and remote, approached only by a long climb, she said. "At the foot of the path is a sign warning visitors to ring the bell and let them know they have callers, for they go about all the time absolutely stark. In honour of visitors, they don garments—he, rough shorts and a shirt, she a loose skirt and blouse."

"The day we arrived they had just had a catastrophe. Pigs had torn down the fences of their garden and uprooted everything. It had happened before and they were sadly upset by it. Then there were the ants. They were in everything. All food had to be kept standing in solutions to keep them out. Frau Koervin kept house and worked in the garden. They had to work terribly hard, it seemed to me. It's no life for a woman. Never seeing anyone, going to bed frightfully early—oh, most depressing."

The raw food theorist and Frau Koervin were upholding his theories, Lady Churston observed. They eat fruits and nuts, occasionally a little chicken, with all foods mashed in a pap.

Dr. Ritter had pulled all his own teeth and all of hers," she said. "It was one of his theories, I gathered, that man should live to be at least 108, and that the teeth were a cause of shortened lives. However, he had made sets of rubber teeth which they wore."

"Altogether, it seemed to me a most unpleasant life. They have books and what papers are left by visitors, but no music of any kind, and when we arrived to call they told us we were the first visitors in 18 months. Ships rarely stop there. Dr. Ritter collects copra and exchanges it for supplies when a ship does come."

Lady Churston and friends did not accept the Ritter hospitality to the extent of dining with them. "Oh, no," she said, shuddering. "The food looked too grim."—Reuter.

mond are featured in the title roles, with a supporting cast includes O. P. Heggie, Sally Albright, Murray Kinnell and Ruth Warren.

MAIL REVIEW

"HELL'S ANGELS"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"Hell's Angels," now showing at the Oriental Theatre, is a thrilling drama of aerial warfare during the Great War.

Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon are featured in the leading roles, and the supporting cast includes flying stunt-men, ex-war ace, aviators, aeroplanes and a giant Zeppelin, for use in a scene of an air raid over London.

By J. MILLAR WATT.

POP—Ma's Mistaken.



Aviation, Engineering and Building

TEST FLIGHT OF
TROOP-CARRIERSTrans-African Cruise
Next Month.CAIRS TO BATHURST AND
DAKER

Three big troop-carrier aeroplanes are in the coming autumn to undertake a formation flight of 12,000 miles in Africa, from Cairo to Bathurst and Dakar in the west.

They are Vickers "Victorias" of No. 216 Squadron stationed at Helopolis. They will be under the command of Wing-Commander C. W. Mackey, and, starting on October 14, will fly to Khartoum, over French Equatorial Africa, Nigeria, the Gold and Ivory Coast, Sierra Leone, Gambia, and Senegal.

The cruise, which will last two months, will be longer than that to the West Coast in 1930. The trip projected for 1931 was abandoned on account of an outbreak of yellow fever in French territory.

Last year the demand for economy prevented a cruise. This year the re-establishment of routine activities in the Middle East Command is necessary. Formerly West Coast cruises were by single-engineered day bombers.

The extension of the tour to Dakar has been undertaken at the request of the French Air Ministry, and a French squadron is expected to visit the French West African colonies at the same time.

The twin-engine "Victoria" troop-carrier carries twenty-two full-equipped infantrymen, and has a range of 770 miles. It was largely responsible for the safe evacuation from Kabul of nearly 600 Europeans in 1928-29, thereby preventing complications.

Changing Methods In
Building

Impermanence The Keynote

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS

Building construction in the present age differs substantially in methods and materials from the principles current a hundred, fifty, or even twenty years ago.

The changes that have come about are due not only to the evolution of new synthetic materials, the application of new scientific principles, and the developments in manufacturing technique which have marked the industrial history of the past few decades, but also to the entirely different requirements which influence the planning of commercial or industrial structures in these times.

Modern Architecture.

It is commonly put forward in disparagement of modern architecture, especially by those who are conservative in their artistic leanings, that it will not bear comparison with those historic structures which stand as evidence of the thoroughness and skill of builders in former ages.

There are, it is true, buildings extant to-day which bear eloquent testimony to the advanced technique and remarkable workmanship which characterised building construction in bygone days, and it is clear that a knowledge of the main principles which still govern this industry was possessed by man long before his achievements became recorded history.

Impermanence In Building Policy

Whilst it is true that few buildings erected in the present age may be expected to stand a comparable test of time, this fact does not support the implied criticism of present-day architecture and constructional efficiency.

Buildings are rarely erected nowadays with the intention that they shall stand for centuries.

Permanence in building policy would, in fact, be altogether incongruous in an age when the conditions of domestic, commercial, and industrial life are changing so rapidly.

What is erected to-day as a block of residential property may have to be converted in ten or twenty years' time into commercial offices. The factory building which is eminently suitable for its purpose to-day may no longer serve to house the as yet unthought-of machinery that will be in operation half a century hence.

Keeping Pace With Change.

Even were it desirable, one cannot arrest the march of scientific and industrial progress, and the industrialist of to-day who invests a thousand or a million pounds in new buildings must ask himself what purpose his structures may have to serve to-morrow.

If they have been designed without regard to the possibility of their becoming obsolete, if there is no elasticity in plan and elevation, and if the materials chosen are such as to make future adaptation impossible, the depreciation on his annual balance-sheet may be entirely inadequate.

Stringent building regulations imposed by authorities throughout the country provide for soundness of construction, and protect the public against what is known as "jerry building," but impermanence, rightly construed, is one of the guiding principles of the builders' art to-day.

Elasticity In Design.

Among the many undoubted merits of steel as a constructional material, that which commands it most for present-day requirements is the fact that it lends itself so admirably to the achievement of elasticity in building design.

The skeleton of a modern steel-frame building will bear comparison, so far as durability is concerned, with the massive structures of the ancients; it is hidden from public view by a "clothing" of brickwork, concrete, stone, wood, and other materials which can, when the necessity arises, be removed to allow of extensions and alterations in the design.

The increasing employment of steelwork has entirely revolutionised working methods in the building industry during the last thirty years. Before even the foundations of a building are completed the steelworks can be occupied in the fabrication of the skeleton structure. It is manufactured to such close and accurate limits that it can be brought to the site, as soon as the foundations are laid, and erected with remarkable speed and simplicity.

Economy In Construction. Steel-frame construction has been found to afford an economical method of building, particularly in conjunction with a light-weight material such as cellular brick, which, by imposing minimum loads on the frame-

AMERICA'S
DAMAGED
BUILDINGS16,000,000 In Need Of
Immediate Repair.

NATION-WIDE SURVEY MADE

There are 16,000,000 buildings in the United States in need of complete remodelling or major repair work. Of these, more than 12,000,000 are one-family residences.

J. C. Knapp, vice-president of the modernization of commercial and Otis Elevator Company, says that industrial structures would cost \$4,000,000,000.

Mr. Knapp does not approve of destroying buildings because they have stood 20, 30 or 40 years. He believes they should be modernised and then "old age" would never be evident in our buildings. In England a protest was raised recently against destroying buildings in London which had stood 99 years. The Grosvenor House is more than 200 years old and is still occupied because it had been modernised. England and other countries of Europe do not destroy buildings, but keep them fit.

Mr. Knapp says that the United States is the only country that advocates tearing down buildings merely because they have stood a certain number of years. He says absolute insurance has been in use in England and Germany for many years and, according to views expressed in the Executive Service Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the adoption here of this form of assurance old age in buildings would result in a saving of billions of dollars to building owners in this country.

"It would almost seem," Mr. Knapp says, "that 'tear down and rebuild' has been a national motto. We have not had time or patience continually to modernise, hence to-day's 'last word' in a million-dollar edifice is sadly outmoded on the morrow. Once out of fashion, once lacking efficiency, it has become food for wreckers."

"Amortization has covered the owners' losses. A new building has replaced the wrecked one." Advancing rentals have kept pace with the increasing value of real estate and all has been merry as a wedding bell. This cycle might have been repeated indefinitely if the financial and industrial reaction of the last four years had not compelled investors in buildings to retrench and reform."

There have been, however, some exceptions to this "tear down and rebuild" policy. As an illustration, Mr. Knapp refers to a building in Kansas City, which was remodelled at a cost of \$750,000, and as a result its gross income has increased from \$96,910 to \$228,707.

work, enables the engineer to use smaller and lighter steelwork. There is also a considerable saving in time, and the work of various trades concerned in the erection can proceed expeditiously, and in many cases, simultaneously.

Speed in erection not only effects appreciable economies in labour costs, but enables the eventual occupier of the building to have the use of it with the minimum of delay. **Strains And Stresses.** In recent years a great deal of knowledge has been gained concerning strains and stresses. Building constructors have had to revise many established ideas regarding the weights which can be carried on given sizes of steel framework.

The ideal steel frame consists of columns and beams neither thicker nor heavier than is necessary to carry the weight of the walls, floors, etc., with a due margin of safety.

The advancement of steel-frame construction depends very largely on a correct appreciation of these principles. By economising in the weight of steel it is possible to economise in foundations. By taking advantage of the inherent strength of steel, large areas of floor space can be spanned by steel girders without the necessity for supporting columns. Since the various units of a steel frame are scientifically tested for both chemical and physical properties before being incorporated in the structure, the strength and load-bearing capacity of the structure are known accurately beforehand. With such precise data available steel-frame buildings can be scientifically designed.

Tidal Electricity
Scheme\$50,000,000-Power Plant
On River Severn.

Construction of the most remarkable power station in the world in a \$50,000,000 enterprise and, the use of the Severn's tides to produce one-tenth of Britain's electricity supply is proposed by the Severn Barrage Committee in its final report issued last month.

Carrying out this giant project would employ 12,000 men a year for 15 years.

It would mean building a dam right across the Severn mouth, parallel to the famous tunnel and saving £1,099,215 in electricity production costs every year.

The Severn Barrage Committee, of which Lt-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, M. P., is chairman, was appointed in 1925.

It has conducted seven years' tireless investigation at a cost of £50,000.

The power station would be operated by the strong tides flowing in the mouth of the Severn. Seventy-two turbines, giving a total of more than a million horse power, would drive generators capable of 2,252 million electrical units per year for transmission to the electrical "grid" now being spread over the whole country.

In order to keep up a regular supply of electricity, even after the tides have done their work, the construction of an immense reservoir, holding 53 million cubic yards of water, is suggested.

Water would be pumped into this reservoir during the tides and allowed to fall back to the river and drive the turbines in the opposite direction between the tides.

Engineers who have worked out the full scheme contend that tidal electricity could be produced by the Severn Barrage at a cost of 35 per cent. below the cheapest existing rates.

The cost of the power scheme itself would be £38,000,000, but contemplated road and harbour facilities would bring the total figure up to more than £50,000,000.

INFRA-RED RAYS IN
PHOTOGRAPHYViews Taken Through
Mist And Smoke.INTERESTING LECTURE BY
DR. K. MACKENZIE

Dr. K. Mackenzie on Saturday afternoon last, at the University of Hong Kong, delivered an interesting and instructive lecture on the use of the infra-red plate in photography.

The lecturer began by showing that white light can, by means of a prism, be broken up into its constituent colours, that is, the colours visible to the human eye. But the photographic plate will detect light rays beyond the scope of the eye, i.e. the ultra-violet.

The early plate was only sensitive to the green, blue and ultra-violet, the sensitivity to red and yellow being very low. This accounts for the fact that these early plates register red as black and ultra-violet and blue lights as white on the finished print, and hence sky and distant landscapes which reflect much white light (and therefore ultra violet rays) become white in the print. This accounts for the difficulty in photographing objects at a distance.

By the use of a yellow filter, the yellow rays were allowed to act more on the plate and at the same time the blue and ultra-violet lessened in their effect on the plate. Hence the distance could be photographed more successfully.

However, the position was still unsatisfactory, as was acutely evident during the World War, when it was found mist or smoke.

A search was then made for a way to cut out these blue and ultra-violet rays, so that their effect would not wipe out those of the weaker red and yellow, and also to make the plate more sensitive to red and yellow.

This was accomplished by immersing the photographic plate in certain dyes (which render it more sensitive to red) and also by using a deeper yellow filter. We now have the "panchromatic" plate, which, being sensitive to red, has to be developed in either total darkness or deep green light, to which it is not sensitive. If, for this plate, a red filter be used, the blue ray is almost completely cut out and the distance is photographed much more clearly, since the "wiping-out-effect" of the blue light has been removed. To go a (Continued at foot of preceding column).

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APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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BUTCHER MEAT.

Beef Sirloin	lb.	34	24
" Prime Cut	"	30	28
" Corned	"	42	23
" Roast	"	34	24
" Breast	"	32	28
" Steak	"	28	20
" Steak Sirloin	"	34	24
" Sausages	"	30	26
Bullock's Brains	per set	20	10
" Tongue, fresh	each	85	50
" " corned	"	1.05	60
" Head	"	1.80	—
" Heart	lb.	29	20
" Lump, Salt	"	29	20
" Feet	each	12	10
" Kidneys	"	15	10
" Tail	"	27	20
" Liver	lb.	29	13
" Tripe	"	1.80	6
Calf's Head & Feet	set	\$1.50	\$1.00
Mutton Chop	lb.	45	28
" Leg	"	45	28
" Shoulder	"	45	28
" Saddle	"	45	28
Pig's Chubbings	"	30	27
" Brains	per set	5	—
" Feet	lb.	16	15
" Fry	"	28	15
" Head	"	16	20
" Heart	each	15	10
" Kidneys	"	15	10
" Liver	lb.	50	30
Pork Chop	"	35	25
" Leg	"	35	25
" Fat or Lard	"	20	21
Sheep's Head & Feet	per set	30	60
" Heart	each	15	8
" Kidneys	"	15	12
" Liver	"	45	25
Sucking Pigs, to order	lb.	25	25
Suet, Beef	"	34	20
Suet, Beef	"	33	20
Mutton	"	45	20
Veal	"	42	20
" Sausages	"	28	—
No. 1	"	32	—

FISH.

Barbel	lb.	60	10
Bream	"	28	24
Canton Fresh	"	—	—
Water Fish	"	28	—
Carp	"	28	15
Codfish	"	32	12
Crabs	"	50	15
Cuttle Fish	"	24	65
Dace	"	32	23
Eels, Yellow	"	70	10
" Conger	"	35	10
Frogs	"	60	28
Caroupa	"	70	85
Gudgeon	"	24	40
Herrings	"	20	22
Halibut	"	28	18
Lobster	"	65	62
Mackerel	"	38	12
Mullet	"	40	13
Oysters	"	35	12
Pearl	"	24	30
Pike	"	40	16
Plaice	"	55	33
Pomfret, White	"	50	38
Pomfret, Black	"	32	30
Prawns	"	65	10
Roach	"	28	33
Salmon	"	60	80
Shark	"	18	8
Skate	"	18	10
Shrimps	"	40	38
Snapper	"	42	33
Turbot	"	32	12
Turtles, small fresh	"	90	18
Water	"	32	22
Sole	"	32	22

POULTRY.

Chicken	lb.	64	30
Capon, Small	"	62	28
" Large	"	58	28
Duck	"	38	22
Dove	each	30	22
Eggs, Hen (cooking) per doz.	"	38	18
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	"	40	25
Fowl, Hainan	lb.	54	85
" Canton	"	70	—
Geese	"	36	23
Pigeons, Canton	each	40	80
" Hoihow	"	35	29
Turkeys, Cork	lb.	80	—
" Hen	"	72	61
Snipe	each	22	—
Pheasant	pair	230	220
Quail	each	42	—
Partridges	"	1.20	—

FRUITS.

Almonds	lb.	1.00	35
Apples (California)	"	24	25
Bananas (bride's)	"	6	4
Carambola	"	18	12
Coconuts	each	14	10
Lemons, China	lb.	12	25
Lemons, American	each	12	10
Licenses, Dried	lb.	1.20	25
Oranges (Canton)	"	—	—
Oranges (Canton)	"	—	—
Pears (Canton)	"	—	—
Peanuts	"	14	10
Persimmons, Large	"	14	12
Pineapple, Siam	each	14	12
Walnuts	lb.	20	—
Grapes	"	45	—

VEGETABLES, ETC.

Artichokes	each	—	—
Beans, Sprout	lb.	5	—
" Long	"	12	—
Beet Root	"	12	—
Brinjal, Green	"	8	5
" Red	"	6	5
Cabbage, Chinese	"	10	—
Cauliflower (Shanghai)	each	16	12
" (Medium)	"	—	—
" (Small)	"	6	5
Carrots	lb.	8	5
Celery, Chinese	"	10	10
Chillies, Dried	"	18	25
" Red	"	15	10
" Green	"	8	8
Curry Stuff, English	"	10	8
Cucumbers	"	8	2
Garlic	"	10	6
Ginger, Young	"	10	7
" Old	"	8	20
Horseradish, S'hal	"	60	8
Indian Corn	each	10	—
Lettuce	lb.	10	1
Okra	"	8	8
Onions, Bombay	"	8	8
" Shinghal	"	6	6
Parsley	"	1.20	60
Peas, Sweet	"	5	8
" Japanese	"	8	8
" American	"	12	8
Pumpkin	"	5	4
Radish	"	5	4
Pharab (Fresh)	"	8	8
Spinach	"	18	4
Tomatoes	"	6	4
Turkey, Pant	"	5	4
(Long)	"	5	4
Vegetable, Marrow	"	15	15
Water, Cress	"	5	5
Water, Lily Root	"	15	15
Mush Rooms	"	15	—

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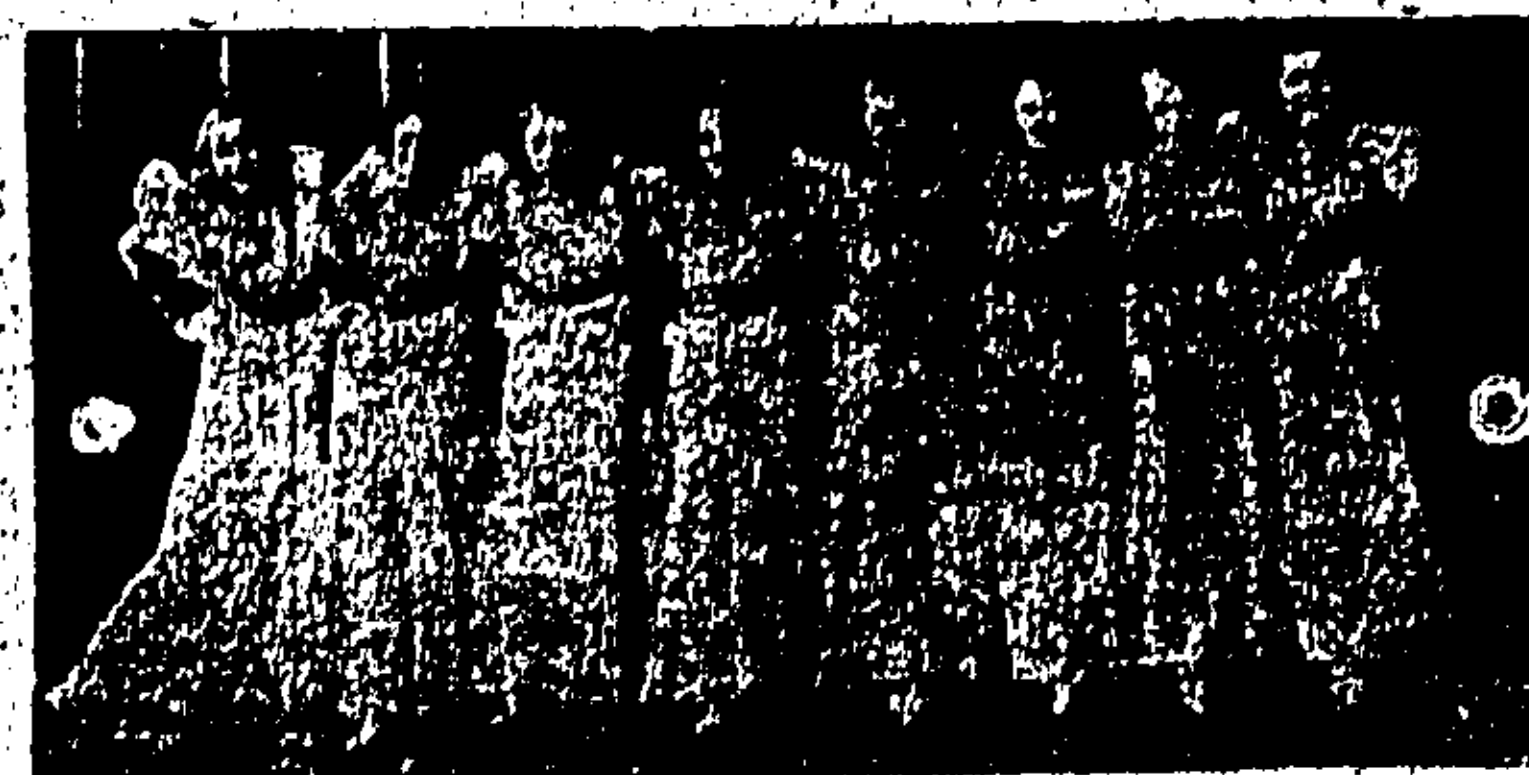
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romance.

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GET A SUPPLY TO-DAY

AT

WHITEAWAYS

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, October 24, 1933

Britain's Problems.

The return of the Prime Minister and of most of his Cabinet colleagues to London is a fitting occasion to review some of those problems which will now once again confront the Government as a whole. Ministers in these days cannot in the nature of things escape from their tasks even when technically on holiday, and as some of them have rightly taken occasion to remark in recent speeches, few if any of these problems can be allotted so definite a duration or so precise a scope that a neat and speedy solution can be found for them. There are few indeed which can even be considered without regard to events in and to the views of other countries; and though this fact does not absolve a British Government from the duty of putting forward a definite policy of its own, it does make armchair criticism of the actions of the Government possess even less than its normally low value. The problem with which the Prime Minister is concerned—namely, the work of the Disarmament Conference—offers a very good example both of the opportunities open to and of the limitations imposed by events upon the British Government. It is worth recalling at this stage not only that Britain in the matter of disarmament has itself gone, as Sir John Simon has said, "to the edge of risk," but also that the British Government has prepared the Draft Convention which is the present pabulum of the Conference. No one can doubt that the example thus given in practice and in precept will be followed by unremitting efforts to secure some measure of agreement even in the shadow of circumstances which must have diminished the hopes of any large, immediate, and general reduction of armaments. These circumstances, the adverse character of which it would be useless to deny, may be said to have given the Conference even greater importance as the best immediate chance open to the world of avoiding a reversal to the race in armaments, which has once thrown and would again throw it into chaos. The second problem of which the Government will have to resume consideration is the possibility of securing some measure of economic and monetary co-operation. Here again events since the adjournment of the World Economic Conference have not developed favourably in the sense that it would now be opportune to resume the Conference which important nations found to be inopportune three months ago. The prospect of world-wide agreement on economic policy must be remote, but the necessity of promoting economic agreement over a less but still wide area becomes proportionately greater. There is

every reason to continue and to expand the system of bilateral agreements with those countries which are ready to negotiate, and to consider the question of the most-favoured-nation clause in relation to this new policy. These steps are rendered more rather than less necessary by the favourable character of the most recent trade returns. These returns show, indeed, that in the past three months overseas trade was better than last year; but there is still much leeway to make up if 1933 as a whole is to be better than 1932, and more still before the volume of trade can be considered in any way satisfactory. The fact that certain markets are temporarily unpropitious makes it more necessary to spare no efforts to consolidate and to improve Britain's position in others. The devotion of so large a part of the world to economic nationalism has naturally compelled Britain to take special steps for the protection of its home market, but nobody except a fanatic would pretend that greater care of the home market involves disregard of markets overseas. Indeed the improvement in overseas trade has undoubtedly contributed to the improvement on what may be called the home front. Ministers may well be encouraged by the continuance of the decline in unemployment, and by the satisfactory showing of the revenue returns; though the total of the unemployed is still colossal and the reduction of taxation, which would do so much to reduce that total, is still by no means assured. Nevertheless over 700,000 persons have found employment since this time last year, and such an improvement when so many factors have been working against any improvement at all does give ground for a reasoned optimism. Finally, events since the adjournment of Parliament have strikingly confirmed the view that a National Government is still as essential to the national welfare as it was in the more obviously dangerous days of 1931. All the signs both of increasing hope and of persisting difficulties which have already been tabulated show that the unfettered empiricism of the Government has secured a relatively greater degree of economic stability in Britain than anywhere in the world and, at the same time, that the need for united national effort in every field is undiminished. Moreover nobody can study either the recent proceedings of the Trades Union Congress or the reports presented by the Executive Committee of the Labour Party to the party Conference without perceiving the confusion of those who alone fervently desire a return to party government. The Labour Party itself seems much more clear about its desire for the complete supremacy of the party caucus than about how the details of its policy should work, and the Trades Union Congress appears very little enamoured of this kind of political dictatorship. Nothing definite emerges from the past of prospective deliberations of either body except

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

World's Chess Championship

The world's chess champion is almost as well shielded from attacks on the title as is his heavy-weight boxing counterpart. According to the present international rules, anyone who wishes to challenge him has to guarantee a purse of 10,000 dollars and pay all travelling and living expenses for both players during the match.

The title has changed hands twice since the war—in 1921, when Senor Capablanca wrested it from Dr. Lasker at Havana, and in 1927, when M. Alekhine defeated Capablanca at Buenos Aires.

Now Herr Bogoljubow has challenged the present holder to a championship match early next year.

A Master's Career

This is Bogoljubow's second attempt on the title. He played a peripatetic series of games with Alekhine in Germany and Holland four years ago, and was decisively defeated. Since then he is considered to have trained on well. Recently he won the championship of Germany, where he is now a naturalised subject. Like Alekhine, he abandoned his Russian nationality on account of the restrictions imposed on his travels.

He was born in the Ukraine, nearly became a priest, and started playing serious chess as long ago as 1906. His real mastering of the game dates from the war, during the whole of which he was interned in a prison camp at Tiberberg.

Your Daily Smile

A man, had just had his first game of golf and returned to the club house flushed with pride. "What was your score?" asked a fellow member.

"Seventy-two," replied the novice.

"Seventy-two? That's jolly good!"

"It's not so bad," agreed the novice, "but I'm hoping to do better at the second hole."

A Hard One?

The speaker had been drowsing on for half an hour and showed no signs of ceasing. A guest sitting near was nodding drowsily. A gentle tap from the toastmaster's hammer roused him slightly, but he soon dropped off again. The toastmaster hastily wielded his hammer once more.

"Harder," murmured the drowsy one. "Hit me harder. I can still hear him."

The Clarion Call

"So you want to be a champion boxer, eh? Let's hear you yell, 'foul!'"

The Allrounder

"Ma, you said the baby had your eyes and Daddy's nose, didn't you?"

"Yes, darling."

"Well, you'd better keep your eye on him—he's got Grandpa's teeth now."

Facts You Did Not Know.

Signs have been invented in Europe in which the letters appear to fly to pieces and then reassemble themselves, the parts of the letters being mounted on revolving disks.

The California inventor of a new motion picture projector claims that it produces twice as much illumination with the same expenditure of electricity as standard projectors.

Apparatus that simulates the conditions encountered by aviators at great heights is being used in a German laboratory for studies of illnesses caused by high altitudes.

the desire of both for unfettered power and the conviction, singularly unsupported by past history or by new arguments, that they would use it well. The absence of any alternative Government is not by itself a strong argument for supporting an existing Government, but in this case it crowns and confirms the impression of unshaken strength derived from an examination of the past achievements and present efforts of the National Government. Ministers may continue their work unharassed at least by any fear that the country desires a change in the character of that Government.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S
500,000 WORDSHOW HE WRITES HISTORY
BEFORE BREAKFAST

BITTER CONTROVERSY FORECASTED

(By R. H. Bruce Lockhart.)

Eighteen months ago only two public men actively associated with the conduct of the European war had not written their memoirs. They were M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George.

Both had had considerable experience of journalism. Both were considered to be incapable of the sustained effort required for the writing of a book. M. Briand had died with his task unattempted. With the publication of the first volume of his War Memoirs on September 7 Mr. Lloyd George has made his contribution to history.

This volume has a curious genesis. After the war Mr. Lloyd George received many munificent offers to write his memoirs. They came to nothing. He was busy with politics. He was making a large income as a journalist. Nothing seemed more certain than that he would postpone the effort until it was too late.

One day General Smuts, an old and privileged friend, buttonholed him. "L. G.," he said gravely, "the history of this war will not be written for 50 years or more. But the memoirs which are being written now will be the historians' raw material. You have been attacked. If you say nothing in your own defence, judgment will go by default." Mr. Lloyd George made up his mind. He began to collate his huge mass of documents. He told me of his decision to write his War Memoirs, and agreed that I could state it publicly.

Remarkable Index

That was four and a half years ago. Since then much has happened. Lloyd George has undergone a serious operation. There has been a national crisis followed by the formation of a National Government. The actual writing has been accomplished during the last 18 months. In that period he has written a total of 285,000 words—that is, Volume One, or Volume Two, which will be published this month, and some 30,000 words of Volume Three, on which he is now actively engaged. Moreover, Volume One has been written and rewritten.

For the speed with which he has been able to carry out his work Mr. Lloyd George owes much to his secretaries. At Chart, where he does most of his writing, there is a large filing cabinet. It contains a marvellously complete index of all his War documents. An indication by Clemenceau; a complaint against Kitchener scribbled by Lord Carson during a Cabinet meeting; a striking personal tribute by Mr. Asquith. He pulls a drawer, and there is the record with date and place before his eyes.

He owes, too, something to his two typists, who alone of living mortals can decipher his manuscript. When they fail he has to re-write the passage, being unable to decipher his own handwriting.

Writes in Bed

In this connection there is a story to tell. A year ago I happened to comment at a dinner party on Lloyd George's illegible handwriting. Lord Beaverbrook was present. He pulled me up. "You're wrong," he said.

To prove it he produced several letters written to him by Mr. Lloyd George. The writing was clear and legible. But Lloyd George with a pen and Lloyd George with a stumpy pencil which he never sharpens are different men. And the manuscript of his memoirs, written in bed between the hours of five and eight a.m., is all in pencil. The illustration which accompanies this article is sufficient indication of the difficulties of his typist.

With the exception of his little volume on reparations this is his first book. At seventy, he has learnt a new trade. How has he mastered it?

The revelations in the book will be the subject of bitter controversy. They will damage more than one reputation. My concern is more with the manner of the writing. Let it be said at once that as a narrative the book is first-class reading.

It opens dramatically with Lord Rosebery's comment on the announcement of the "Anglo-French Entente" in 1904: "You are all wrong. It means war with Ger-

many in the end." And the drama is sustained.

Inevitably there are passages which have already been worn thin by the tread of other writers. It is the one drawback to be set against the advantage of having the last word. Mr. Lloyd George, however, succeeds in stamping his individuality on almost every page.

There is no boastfulness. But even in this first volume, which takes us up to the end of 1915, he stands out not only the man of vision but as the man who from the first moment is pressing for action and for a more vigorous prosecution of the War.

Valuable Judgments

There is, too, much fine prose, with metaphors and similes reminiscent of his best war speeches. But more valuable to the historian are his judgments on his contemporaries. They are admirably concise. Sometimes they are severe. Always they are illuminated by typical "L. G." flashes.

We see Lord Kitchener in his strength and weakness—a mixture of sagacity and opacity. Castelnau, a favourite of the author, is shown reading out the lists of the killed to his staff. One morning the list contains the name of his own son. There is a catch in the throat before the name Charles Castelnau passes his lips. Then the soldier reads on calmly to the end.

Lord Grey is condemned for his indecisiveness during the period between Sarajevo and the outbreak of the war.

The ex-Kaiser is described as a weak, fussy and egotistical person who, at critical moments, overruled all his subordinates; and the weakness, and the fussiness, and the overriding egotism are cemented into history with a document revealed here for the first time. It is the ex-Kaiser's marginalia to the Metetrich report on the conversations with Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Edward Grey in 1908 for a cessation of Anglo-German naval competition.

May Be Fifth Volume

Space forbids me to quote further from a volume which is full of fine things and which holds out promise of better to come. Lloyd George's combative, restless energy; his struggle for a solution of the war in the East; his quarrel with the soldiers over the Western stalemate; his fight for shells at the Ministry of Munitions—the whole story is here, told with a vigour which makes one regret that to-day, when the country's need of leadership is greater than ever, the author is not 20 years younger.

(Continued on Page 11).

CAPTURED WOLF
BARE-HANDED10-Year-Old Shepherd's
Feat In Yugo-Slavia.

"DARED TO STEAL SHEEP"

Belgrade.

Bogomir Jovanovitch, a 10-year-old shepherd boy, will long remember with pride the day when he caught a full-grown wolf with his bare hands.

While watching his flock in the mountains near Kurshumlija he saw what he took to be a dog entering the sheep pen.

He crawled to the pen and, approaching the animal silently, found to his surprise that it was a wolf.

Now young Bogomir's father was a great hunter, and he had told the boy that if you catch a dog or a wolf by the loose skin of its back it can do you no harm.

Wolf or dog, it was all the same to Bogomir. He flung himself on the animal and held on to it until friends, hearing his shouts, came to his help and bound it with ropes.

Asked whether he was not frightened when he saw the wolf, Bogomir replied: "I think it was mad to dare try stealing my sheep in broad daylight. —Beau-fer."

"BEATING THE RETREAT"

By Massed Drums Of Two Regiments.

PICTURESQUE CEREMONY

A feature of this year's Navy Day celebration will be the beating of the Retreat by the massed drums of the Lincolnshire Regiment and the South Wales Borderers, which will be carried out on the football ground at the Naval Yard. There are probably but few civilians in Hong Kong who have seen the ceremony performed in its entirety and an opportunity of doing so is not likely to occur again for at least a year.

The "Beating of Retreat" is an old and highly picturesque custom, bequeathed to us from the days when battles were fought by troops in full-dress uniform, and warfare conducted in a ceremonious fashion, days when there was very little night fighting, the opposing armies usually retiring to their bivouacs at sundown.

To signify this temporary cessation of hostilities, the drums of each battalion paraded on and down in front of their lines, drums beating and files playing. Today the ceremony is still observed, generally in modified form, throughout the British Army, and "Retreat" is sounded by the orderly bugler at sundown as the signal for the mounting of pickets, while the Regimental Flag is lowered from the masthead for the night.

On special occasions the ceremony is carried out by the Band and the full corps of Drums.

Appended is the full Programme of Music for Retreat Beating by the combined drums of the 1st Bn The Lincolnshire Regiment (Drum Major P. Tancard) and the 1st Bn The South Wales Borderers (Drum Major E. Thomas):

1. Drummers Call Traditional
 2. Flourish of sticks
 3. Retreat "Mandora" J. Winter
 4. Flourish of sticks
 5. Slow March "May Blossom" W. War
 6. Quick March "Hibernian Boats" F. C. Burdett
 7. Slow March "Constance" Joyce
 8. Quick March "Our Director" Bigelow
 9. Retreat Sounding of massed bugles
- Regimental Marches "The Lincolnshire Poacher," "Men of Harlech," "God Save The King."

NEW COMMANDER, SHANGHAI AREA

Col. F. S. Thackeray D.S.O., M.C.

COMING BY TROOPSHIP NEURALIA

Among the passengers on board H.M.T. Neuralia, which is scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong on Thursday, is Colonel F. S. Thackeray, D.S.O., M.C., who is due to relieve Brigadier G. Fleming D.S.O., as Commander of the Shanghai Area, China Command.

Born in 1880, Colonel Thackeray was gazetted to the Highland Light Infantry in 1901. During the European War he won the Military Cross and the Distinguished Service Order, and was mentioned in despatches on five occasions.

He commanded the 1st Bn. Lincolnshire Regiment, now in Hong Kong, from 1927 to 1931, and it is expected that, during the short stay of the troopship in Hong Kong on Friday, he will visit the camp at Shamshui.

Until recently Colonel Thackeray was in Command of the 138th (Lincolnshire and Leicestershire) Infantry Brigade, Northern Command.

The following are proceeding in Shanghai on short leave and will sail by the Neuralia, on Friday, October 27:—

Captain H. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Captain C. Pennack, Captain C. T. Ingle, Lieut. F. W. Young, M.B.E., and Lieut. S. P. B. Bransbury and Mrs. Bransbury, all of the Lincolnshire Regiment.

Regimental Sergeant-Major P. H. Segon, Linco. Rifle Regiment, and Mrs. Segon will also be passengers by the Neuralia to Shanghai.

CHILE'S LAND PLAN THWARTED

Farmers Reject 50,000 Jobless.

"THEY WANT CINEMAS—WE WANT WORKERS"

Santiago de Chile. Chilean farmers have defeated the Government's plan to 50,000 unemployed dock on the land.

The Government was anxious to dispose of the last remnants of Chile's jobless army by distributing them in quotas among the farmers, especially those in the south.

The farmers, backed up by the National Agricultural Society, declared that these "unbanned" units would not be accepted at any price. They threatened to run them off the land.

It was argued that they were totally unfitted for farm work, falling sick and continually craving for cinemas and other forms of entertainment which agricultural workers must do without.

Already, the farmers said, unemployed communists who had invaded the rural districts were bringing with them an atmosphere which was upsetting rural labour.

The Government is now studying counter-proposals by the farmers for the organisation of the unemployed on a military basis.

Under these proposals contingents would be established under the supervision of regular army officers and sent to the farming zone to carry out public works directly benefiting agriculture such as roads and dams.—Reuter.

MR. W. H. S. DENT FINED \$10.

Passing Stationary Tram-Car.

Mr. W. H. S. Dent, of Messrs. Gilman and Company, was fined \$10 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for passing a stationary tram-car in his car in Arsenal Street.

Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for Mr. Dent and pleaded guilty.

INDIAN WATCHMAN FINED \$30.

Assaults Comprophet With Loaded Stick.

Before Mr. Balguy at the Central Magistrate's Court, Garja Singh, an Indian watchman, was fined \$30, in default of three weeks' hard labour, for assaulting Hira Singh, another watchman, and bound over and cautioned for being in possession of a loaded stick.

C. D. L. Shannon said that the weapon in question was not an ordinary walking stick, but more resembled a bludgeon, and was commonly called a lathi in India. So far as he could ascertain the assault arose from an argument relative to a camp bed, the property of the complainant, which the defendant wanted to use.

CHEER-O CLUB FUND.

Special Show At King's On Thursday.

The proprietors of the King's Theatre are giving a special performance of "Sailor's Luck," featuring James Dunn and Sally Eilers on Friday evening at 9.30 p.m., the entire proceeds of which will be donated to the Cheer-O Club Fund. The Naval Committee of "Navy Day" are contributing to the programme by exhibiting several Naval films, which should be an asset to the programme.

FATAL ENDING TO FIGHT AT TAIPO.

Hoklo Chinese Dies In Hospital.

In a fight which took place last Sunday between two Hoklo Chinese at Tai-po Old Market, one of the men, named Li Fat, received a blow which caused internal injuries. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where he died yesterday afternoon.

The assailant was charged before Mr. Williams at the Tai-po District Court, and on application of Sub-Inspector Chester Wood was remanded in police custody for the week.

FANG CHEN-WU THE MYSTERIOUS

Now Said Seen With Chi Hung-chang.

WILL THEY JOIN SOUTHERN FACTION?

Peking, To-day.

The elusive rebel leader, General Fang Chen-wu, is reported to have passed through Haichow in company with his ally, General Chi Hung-chang, by train en route to Shanghai.

Both leaders are reported to have cut their beards and to be disguised as merchants. They are accompanied by four attendants similarly disguised.

They are credited with the intention of proceeding to Canton to join the Southern faction. It is reported they broke their journey at Talian, but the reports do not mention whether they called on their former chief, General Feng Yu-hsiang, who is living there in retirement.—Reuter.

PRUDENCE ADVISED BY KUOMINTANG

Disuse Of Slogans Ordered.

UNNECESSARY COMPLICATIONS MUST BE AVOIDED

Canton, To-day.

In compliance with the diplomatic policy of the South-West Administration, the Canton Kuomintang Party headquarters have notified various popular bodies and patriotic societies to the following effect:

"While, in face of the present national crisis, the people and the Government should make a double effort in working out self-salvation, attention should be given to the methods and manner of achieving our ultimate object."

"The Government considers it advisable to keep the patriotic movement conducted by various popular bodies to a more practicable track, with the least possible ostentation. Hereafter, all slogans and other means of propaganda which might unnecessarily incur diplomatic complications or trouble, should be abolished."—Central News Agency.

YANGTZE COMMAND

Rear Admiral Chilton Hoists His Flag.

Rear Admiral F. G. G. Chilton, C.B., R.N., yesterday relieved Rear Admiral R. A. S. Hill, C.B., C.B.E., R.N., as Rear Admiral and Senior Naval Officer, Yangtze Command, on H.M.S. Bee, the flagship.

Rear Admiral Hill was formerly Commodore in Hong Kong from 1928 until the end of 1929 in which year he was relieved and left for England.

On April 5, 1930, while on leave, Commodore Hill was promoted Rear Admiral. On August 28, 1931, he was appointed Rear Admiral and Senior Naval Officer, Yangtze Command.

TYPHOON MOVING TOWARDS CHINA.

To-day's Weather Forecast.

The typhoon which developed last night to the east of Luzon is now centred about 150 miles north of Manila. It appears to be moving west or west-north-west.

Fair and cool, with fresh northeasterly winds, is the forecast issued to-day by the Royal Observatory.

News In Brief.

It is proposed to hold a Contract Bridge Tournament at the Peak Club on Saturday, November 25 at 9.30 p.m.

A Chinese woman named, Shun Lai-lee, convicted on charges of keeping an unregistered mut-lai and ill-treating the child, was fined \$100 on each charge by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Caught in the act of stealing clothes from a trunk at a match in Shaikwan on Monday night, Liang Yau, an unemployed Chinese, was sentenced to three months' hard labour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

To-day's Short Story.

JUKES

By Bill Adams.

A BOARDING master's boat was alongside by the fore rigging. The boarding master and his crimp were bringing off the crew; helping the drunken sailors over the bulwarks, and shoving or dragging them into the forecabin.

As Jukes came over the bulwarks, he came without assistance. He was drunk, as were all his fellows, but his drunkenness took a turn different from theirs.

His attitude was one of defiance. As Jukes strode up to the mate, he stood face to face with him and cursed him.

As the mate turned disinterestedly away, Jukes addressed himself to the ship. Scornfully scanning her from boom to taffrail, from deck to masthead, from yardarm to yardarm, he cursed her. As if exasperated by her silence, as if magnified by her dignity, he raised his voice higher and higher. Like the mate, the ship paid no heed to him.

Jukes cursed his cursing and walked to the forecabin, in which his comrades were now gathered. Having put the last senseless seaman aboard, having collected from the skipper the price prearranged for them, having pocketed a month's advance pay for each one of them, the boarding master with his crimp was already well on the way ashore.

Presently the skipper appeared and spoke to the mate, who walked forward and called the sailors from the forecabin.

As Jukes came last from the forecabin. Like all his comrades, he reeked of cheap and abominable liquor, but, unlike them, he walked erect and steadily, a fierce remonstrance in his step and bearing.

Jukes lowered above his comrades. His curly brown head and bony feet were bare. His worn dungaree shirt was unbuttoned. His neatly

NAVAL WEDDING YESTERDAY.

Dommett - Kimber.

At St. John's Cathedral yesterday the wedding was solemnised of Lieutenant Thomas William Esquire Dommett, of H.M.S. Berwick, to Mary Millicent Joan Kimber, who recently arrived from England.

The service was conducted by the Very Rev. Alfred Swann, assisted by the Rev. P. M. Dodwell, Chaplain of H.M.S. Berwick.

The bride was given away by Capt. C. G. Sedgewick, R.N., H.M.S. Berwick, and Engineer Lieutenant Brian U. Alcock, R.N., also of H.M.S. Berwick, was best man.

A reception was subsequently held at the Hong Kong Hotel.

CHINESE FRIEND OF AMERICA

Funeral Of Late Mr. Goon Dip Of Seattle.

MOURNED BY CHINESE AND AMERICANS ALIKE

Chinese and Americans joined in mourning in Seattle when, together, they laid to rest the venerable Goon Dip, 70 years of age, and for 25 years Chinese Consul in Seattle.

The funeral service took place on September 16 at the First Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Goon Dip was a member, conducted by the Rev. Mark A. Matthews, F. L. Forbes and P. K. Sue, the last of whom prayed in Chinese.

The late Mr. Goon Dip endeared himself to all in the course of his long residence in Seattle. "He bound us together in bonds that never can be broken. We have lost a friend, a citizen, a kindly soul who never failed in the hour of emergency," said the Rev. Mr. Matthews in his funeral address.

Led by a police escort, the procession went from the First Presbyterian Church down Fifth Avenue to Chinatown, past the Milwaukee Hotel, and the Goon home, on the way to Lakeview Cemetery.

Shutters were closed and Chinese who had not gone uptown for the service, stood, heads bowed, hats crushed in hands, silently bidding their friend farewell as the coffin passed.

patched dungaree trousers were gathered by a broad brass-buckled belt. His forearms, hands, and throat were rugged. His breast showed white through his unbuttoned shirt. It looked cold, like marble.

Alone of all the crew, Jukes did not look besotted. The stamp of the sea was on him as on them. But the shore had stamped him less.

Impelled almost as much by instinct as by the brief command of the mate, the crew ascended to the forecabin head, took the windlass bars from their rack and set them in their places. As they leaned their weight upon them some grunted like pigs. Some laughed stupidly. Jukes alone alone was silent.

The ship lifted a little to the tide beneath her. A flag at her peak fluttered. A wisp of smoke passed over her as the tug-boat steamed ahead.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Modern Alibi," by W. A. Tennyson.

The crew stamped slowly round and round the windlass, heaving the anchor in. The cable clanked at the hawse pipe. Tide and cable spoke of clean and windy things.

The reek of liquor grew fainter. The wind came fresher. The mate said—

"Someone sing!" One of the sailors began to sing a forecabin song, a chantey, a ballad with a wailing chorus. His voice, at first spiteful, sneering, and contemptuous, the voices of the others, also at first spiteful sneering and contemptuous, became presently attuned to the sounds of wind and tide and cable. They no longer cursed, or grunted like pigs. The stamp of the shore was falling from them.

The ship passed swiftly from the harbour heads. The tugboat let go her towline. Some of the men went aloft, to loose sail. Talking in low voices, others waited by sheet and halyard, ready to hoist when the mate's order came. Jukes stood apart, detached, solitary, brooding. He looked like a bear lately released from an unclean cage, and still uncertain of its freedom.

The mate called— "Hoist away, main tops!" The men grasped the halyards and lay back, setting their weight upon them. Straining to raise the heavy sail, they failed. They tried, and failed again.

"You there! Lend a hand here!" called the mate to Jukes.

The men waited while Jukes slowly approached. As he laid hold on the rope he seemed to shake himself. He drew a long, deep breath. He reached up, higher and higher. His great chest expanded.

The mate called— "All together, now!—Lay back!" The tackle rattled noisily through its threefold blocks. The sail slid, threshing and filling, to its mast-head.

"Bully, boy!" said the mate. Jukes remained silent, sombre, brow-bellied. While sail on sail was spread, the crew all hauling to his leadership, he took no notice of anyone or anything. He paid no heed at all to their admiring comments.

The shore line faded astern. The day passed. The sun sank. Night fell.

The sailors sat in the forecabin. "Ow, long, was you ashore?" asked one.

"Three days. How long was you?" came the reply.

"I come in the same day as you, then. I been three days ashore."

"We was five months at sea," said the other, "three days in port, and I don't know nothing about 'em."

The dozen sailors discussed their stays in port. Not one of them had been ashore over five days. Each had accepted a drink from the boarding master's bottle. Between then and now no one of them knew aught of what had taken place.

"How long was you ashore?" asked one, turning to Jukes. Jukes seemed not to hear him.

"He don't know," laughed one. "After this voyage I quite the sea," another asserted.

"Me, too," another.

Turning to Jukes the last speaker asked:

"Wot will you do w'en she gets in, o' matey?"

(Continued on Page 10).

Keep your eyes open!
Your health is at stake!

Obscure products are offered daily and pulled up as to their ability to effect most wonderful cures in all sorts of diseases. In general practice they are often not only ineffective but also directly injurious. Do not endanger your health! Place confidence in a product which has been repeatedly recommended by physicians and has proved useful for more than 50 years.

Bayer's Aspirin

does not harm heart or kidneys is entirely innocuous and will also quickly help you to overcome colds, fever, influenza, rheumatism, headache etc.

Each original packing and table bears the "Bayer Cross," the well-known trademark.

BAYER

Beware of imitations!

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE KING'S THEATRE

WISH TO ANNOUNCE

FRIDAY, 27th OCTOBER, 1933 AT 9.30 P.M.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

OF

"SAILOR'S LUCK"

FEATURING

JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS

TOTAL PROCEEDS OF THE PERFORMANCE WILL BE IN AID OF THE BUILDING FUND OF CHEER-O CLUB, HONG KONG.

MAN LOONG.

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TIME EXPIRED MEN ENTERTAINED

Farewell Dinner At Shamshui Camp.

MAJOR THOYT'S PRESIDES.

At Nanking Barracks, Shamshui,

po, on Friday night over a hundred

Corporals of the Lincolnshire

Regiment attended a farewell dinner

to the time-expired men who are

due to go home shortly.

Among those present were Major

H. St. G. Thoyts M.C., Captain

T. H. R. Higgs D.C.M., M.M., Lieut.

F. W. Young M.B.E., Lieut. J. H.

Hocquard and Regimental Ser-

geant-Major Segon.

Mr. Segon said that he wished

the departing men every success in

civilian life.

Major Thoyts, on behalf of the

Commanding Officer, said that the

Battalion were very sorry to lose

such good men and he wished them

good luck.

Corporal Bell replied on behalf

of those leaving.

A "social" followed, musical

items being rendered by the Imps

Dance Orchestra, while the star at-

traction of the evening was the Sym-

POPPY DAY FUND.

Further Contributions.

Carried forward	\$425.00
En Tsong Sen, Esq.	100.00
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S. D. Ingledown, Esq.	5.00

Total:

\$970.00

golden voice of "Miss Shamshui"

(Lance Corporal Kilford) the

only lady present

A very enjoyable evening ended

with the singing of "Auld Lang

Syne."

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HONG KONG UNLUCKY

Continued from Page 1.

WESTON ON FAVOURITE IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE

King's Bright Prospects With Limelight

A field of 36 horses may go to the post for the Cambridge Stakes over a mile and a furlong at Newmarket to-morrow, and among the probable starters is Mr. H. Clayton's Disarmament, the 1931 winner, a 40 to 1 chance. He is being ridden by Bullock.

Mr. Ernest Thornston-Smith's filly, Coloneaster, is the favourite in the betting, and will be ridden by Tommy Weston, who won the Derby and the St. Leger on Lord Derby's Hyperion. It was thought when Sir Wyndham Portal's The Blue Boy was withdrawn that Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, would probably ride Coloneaster.

His Majesty the King is expected to be present to see Joe Childs take out his colt, Limelight. There has not been a royal win in a classic since 1900 when Diamond Jubilee won the Derby. Limelight is considered to have a very good chance of beating Coloneaster, though a heavy track will not favour his chances. He is quoted at a 12 to 1 chance.

Gordon Richards, who is within ten of Archer's record of 246 winners in a season, will have the mount on Young Native, which has shown

an improvement in the betting and which is now quoted at 28 to 1.

Fifteen ticket-holders in the Far East are especially interested in the race as they have drawn horses in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake.

The Dutch East Indies (Solo), Sourabaya, Amoy, Shanghai, Labuan, Semarang, Bandoeng, Sumatra, Java, (2), Tsingtau, Palembang, Singapore, and Selangor, have their ticket-holders.

C. P. O. Longley, of the C.P.O.'s Mess, H.M.S. Kent has drawn Galvani, but the horse has unfortunately been scratched. He will, however, receive £592.4s.6d.

"Lost Money" of Semarang has drawn Totals, a 100 to 7 chance under the guidance of Bob Carlisle. He is fourth favourite.

A Tsingtau resident had the fortune to draw Dastur, a very likely horse at 20 to 1 under Perryman. The Irish Sweep subscriptions totalled £2,726,628, of which £1,707,717 is available for prize money.

The prize money is divided into 17 units of £1,000,000 each with 10 residual cash prizes of £771 each. The first prize in each unit will carry £30,000, the second prize £15,000 and the third prize £10,000.

The fifty-nine other horses left in the race receive £592.4s.6d. each.

There were £1,700 consolation prizes of £100 each, and Hong Kong secured two of these.

RANGER'S WEEK END HOME SOCCER FORECAST



English League.

FIRST DIVISION.	
A. VILLA (5)	v Arsenal (3)
Chelsea (0)	v Newcastle (1)
HUDDERS.	
FIELD (2)	v W. Bromwich (1)
LEICESTER (2)	v Everton (2)
Liverpool (2)	v Blackburn (2)
PORTSMOUTH	
(2)	v Derby (0)
SHEFFIELD	
U. (2)	v Manchester C. (5)
STOKES (-)	v Birmingham (-)
SUNDERLAND	
(0)	v Leeds (0)
TOTTENHAM	
(-)	v Middlesboro' (-)
Wolves (3)	v Wednesday (5)

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Tottenham	11	4	2	3	20	10	15
Arsenal	11	5	2	4	22	11	14
Huddersfield	11	5	3	3	30	21	13
Leeds	10	6	3	1	18	14	13
W. Bromwich	11	5	4	2	17	13	12
Blackburn	11	4	3	4	17	23	12
Wolves	11	4	3	4	14	12	12
Manchester C.	11	5	5	1	25	15	11
Sunderland	11	5	5	1	20	19	11
Aston Villa	11	5	5	1	20	19	11
Portsmouth	11	4	4	3	14	11	11
Stoke	11	3	3	5	13	22	11
Derby	10	3	5	2	18	14	11
Middlesboro'	10	3	5	2	16	25	10
Liverpool	11	4	5	2	21	24	10
Leicester	11	4	5	2	17	10	10
Everton	10	3	4	3	21	17	10
Birmingham	11	3	4	4	12	10	9
Wednesday	11	4	6	1	17	9	9
Newcastle	11	2	4	5	14	20	9
Sheffield U.	11	3	7	1	13	26	7
Chelsea	11	2	8	1	16	31	5

ASTON VILLA AND ARSENAL IN EPIC STRUGGLE IN BIRMINGHAM: SPURS ENTERTAIN MIDDLESBORO'

HARD TASK FOR RANGERS AT KILMARNOCK

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (South).	
Bournemouth (3)	v Queen's P. R. (0)
BRISTOL R. (1)	v Swindon (0)
CARDIFF (1)	v Newport (3)
CHARLTON (-)	v Torquay (-)
COVENTRY (3)	v Aldershot (0)
CRYSTAL P. (2)	v Clapton (1)
EXETER (2)	v Norwich (2)
GILLINGHAM	
(4)	v Bristol C. (2)
Reading (4)	v LUTON (1)
Southend (2)	v BRIGHTON (1)
WATFORD (4)	v Northampton (0)

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Queen's P. R.	11	7	3	1	22	13	15
Exeter	12	6	4	2	20	22	14
Crystal P.	12	5	3	4	22	18	14
Charlton	11	6	3	2	27	19	14
Norwich	11	6	4	1	23	17	13
Luton	12	5	4	3	27	21	13
Reading	11	5	4	2	26	14	12
Aldershot	11	5	4	2	16	12	12
Swindon	11	4	5	2	17	16	12
Bristol R.	11	5	4	2	17	16	12
Torquay	11	5	4	2	16	12	12
Bournemouth	11	5	5	1	19	21	11
Cardiff	11	5	5	1	18	21	11
Gillingham	11	4	4	3	19	21	11
Coventry	11	4	4	3	27	19	11
Brighton	11	4	4	3	18	20	10
Clapton	11	3	4	4	12	13	10
Southend	11	4	4	3	15	21	10
Northampton	11	3	5	3	16	20	9
Newport	11	3	5	3	12	14	9
Watford	11	1	7	3	16	27	5
Bristol C.	11	0	7	4	12	33	4

Scottish League.

FIRST DIVISION.	
Airdrie (3)	v DUNDEE (0)
CELTIC (-)	v Hibernians (-)
Cowdenbeath (6)	v Ayr (2)
HAMILTON (1)	v Aberdeen (0)
HEARTS (3)	v Falkirk (2)
Kilmarnock (3)	v Rangers (1)
Partick (0)	v MOTHERWELL
QUEEN'S P. K.	
(1)	v Clyde (4)
QUEEN O'S (-)	v St. Johnstone (-)
ST. MIRREN (3)	v Third Lanark (1)

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Motherwell	14	12	0	2	32	9	26
Rangers	13	10	1	2	44	13	22
Aberdeen	14	9	4	1	40	13	19
Kilmarnock	14	8	3	3	35	20	18
Ayr. Utd.	14	8	4	2	38	46	18
Falkirk	14	7	5	2	34	30	16
Hearts	12	6	3	3	28	16	16
Queen O'South	13	7	6	0	25	40	14
St. Johnstone	13	5	4	4	25	17	14
Queen's Park	13	6	6	1	27	31	13
Dundee	13	6	6	1	26	14	13
Hibernians	12	5	6	2	26	32	12
Celtic	11	4	7	2	19	24	10
Clyde	12	2	6	4	18	28	8
Third Lanark	12	2	7	4	25	40	8
Partick	13	3	9	1	29	37	7
Airdrie	12	2	8	3	15	36	6
St. Mirren	14	1	9	4	13	32	6
Cowdenbeath	13	2	10	1	28	44	6

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (North).	
ACCRINGTON	
(2)	v Crewe (0)
BARNLEY (1)	v York (1)
CHESTERFIELD	
(-)	v New Brighton (-)
DARLINGTON	
(1)	v Stockport (1)
Gateshead (3)	v Halifax (0)
HARTLEPOOLS	
(4)	v Doncaster (0)
Manfield (1)	v CHESTER (0)
ROCHDALE (2)	v Rotherham (2)
SOUTHPORT (4)	v Carlisle (0)
TRANMERE (1)	v Walsall (3)
Wrexham (4)	v Barrow (1)

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Chesterfield	11	10	1	0	32	9	20
Tranmere	11	6	2	3	25	12	15
Doncaster	12	6	4	2	17	15	14
Hartlepoons	11	6	3	2	27	19	14
Halifax	11	6	3	2	17	13	14
Stockport	11	6	3	2	20	15	14
Barrow	11	5	4	2	23	19	14
Barnsley	10	6	3	1	28	17	13
Accrington	12	4	4	4	16	23	12
New Brighton	11	4	4	3	14	14	11
Walsall	11	5	5	1	25	20	11
Rochdale	11	5	5	1	14	11	11
Carlisle	11	4	4	3	12	10	10
Gateshead	12	3	5	4	25	32	10
Crewe	11	3	6	2	18	22	8
Manfield	11	1	4	6	13	20	8
Southport	11	1	4	6	16	24	8
Wrexham	11	3	7	1	18	18	7
Darlington	11	2	6	3	20	31	7
Chester	11	2	6	3	16	21	7
Rotherham	10	1	6	3	10	21	5

English League.

SECOND DIVISION.	
BOLTON (-)	v Fulham (-)
BRADFORD	
(3)	v Notts C. (4)
BRENTFORD	
(-)	v Southampton (-)
BURNLEY (-)	v Blackpool (-)
GRIMSBY	
(2)	v Swansea (1)
MANCHESTER	
U. (-)	v Hull (-)
NOTTS F. (0)	v Millwall (0)
OLDHAM (6)	v Bradford C. (1)
Plymouth (1)	v Bury (0)
PRESTON (3)	v Port Vale (1)
WEST HAM (0)	v Lincoln (0)

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Port Vale	11	8	3	0	23	12	16
Bolton	11	7	3	1	22	16	15
Grimsby	11	7	4	0	27	14	14
Hull	11	5	2	4	17	13	14
Fulham	11	5	3	3	17	16	13
Blackpool	11	5	3	3	16	11	13
Preston	11	5	4	2	18	12	12
Notts C.	11	5	4	2	17	15	12
Southampton	11	5	4	2	16	13	12
West Ham	11	4	3	4	28	21	12
Brentford	11	4	3	4	27	21	12
Notts F.	11	3	4	4	12	14	10
Bradford C.	11	5	5	1	14	16	11
Bradford	11	5	5	1	22	22	11
Plymouth	11	3	5	3	20	22	11
Millwall	11	3	5	3	10	15	9
Swansea	11	3	5	3	11	14	9
Manchester U.	11	3	6	2	15	27	8
Oldham	11	3	6	2	14	19	8
Lincoln	11	2	6	3	7	12	7
Burnley	11	3	7	1	21	27	7
Bury	11	2	7	2	13	25	6

WORLD TENNIS RANKING

FRED PERRY RANKED NO. 1 TENNIS STAR

Why Crawford Is Placed Second.

TRIPLE TIE FOR THIRD PLACE

(By BRUCE HARRIS.)

London, Sept. 25.
By way of farewell to the season's lawn tennis I want to-day to attempt a world ranking of the best men players.

No official body indulges in this popular and harmless pastime; indeed official efforts in this direction would be no more likely than unofficial ones to discover ultimate truth or do entire justice. Form is in and out; surfaces, balls, climates vary, and performances vary with them. Some of the claimants for places in the first ten do not even play each other, or only do so on occasions of minor importance. Half a dozen expert judges might compile their lists and reach different but defensible conclusions. As one, however, who has seen, written, and read as much lawn tennis as most people this summer, I will propound this order of merit:

1. F. J. Perry (Great Britain).
2. J. Crawford (Australia).
3. H. W. Austin (Great Britain).
4. H. E. Vines (U.S.A.).
5. J. Satchel (Japan).
6. J. L. Stoeffen (U.S.A.).
7. F. K. Shields (U.S.A.).
8. R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia).
9. H. G. N. Lee (Great Britain).
10. H. G. N. Lee (Great Britain).

Talent Still Ripening
Treading hard on the heels of these great ones, and possessing many supporters who would advocate their inclusion in the list, are G. von Cramm (Germany), V. Kirby (South Africa), C. Sutter (United States) and V. McGrath and A. Quist (Australia). In all these cases talent is still ripening. I am aware that I am in a minority in putting Perry in the first place rather than Crawford. Until the American championships Crawford, as Wimbledon and French champion, was certainly beyond

Sporting Page

"ATHOLE" SELECTS COLONY INTERPORT CRICKET ELEVEN

SWIMMING ASSOCIATION TO MEET CANTON

Return Encounter Fixed For Saturday.

VISITORS FRESH FROM TRIUMPH AT NANKING GAMES

(By CRAWL.)

A return interport swimming contest between the Canton Amateur Athletic Federation and the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association has been arranged take place at the Y.M.C.A. Bath on Saturday night commencing at 9 p.m.

In the last contest on October 4 the Association beat the visitors by 25 points to 19, but it is expected that with the practice and experience the visitors have gained at the Nanking Games where they won the Swimming Championship that they will turn the tables on Saturday night.

The visitors, who arrive back on Friday, were beaten on the results of the Diving and Water-Polo events, but this time the water-polo and diving events will be in the nature of exhibitions, while the Men's 220 Yards Free Style has been included in the programme.

The Canton visitors captured the 50 Yards, the 100 Yards Back Stroke and the 200 Yards Relay, "Charlie Chan" their brilliant sprinter and Lau Po-hei contributing greatly to their success in these events, while Hong Kong won the 100 Yards, the 200 Yards Breast Stroke, in which Kwok Chun-hang shattered the British National record of 2 mins. 39 secs. by three fifths of a second, the 440 Yards and the Diving.

The visiting team have among their swimmers Shek Kam-pui and Chan Fook-sing, who are members of the Young Companion Aquatic Association and the Hong Kong Chinese Civil Servants' Swimming Club, respectively.

The Association will be faced with a pretty problem in the 220 Yards Free Style event as H. Lange, the Association and Y.M.C.A. champion has intimated that he will not participate. This will leave the Association very weak in this event.

The following will be the programme—
Men's 50 Yards Free Style
Men's 100 Yards Free Style
Men's 220 Yards Free Style
Men's 440 Yards Free Style
Men's 200 Yards Breast Stroke
Men's 100 Yards Back Stroke
Men's 200 Yards Team Race.
(Teams of four)
Exhibition Diving
Exhibition Water-Polo.

FEATS AT NANKING GAMES

The Canton team did exceptionally well at the Nanking Games, taking most of the sprint events. "Charlie Chan," their leading representative, won the Men's 50 Metres in 28.8 seconds, while the Relay team won in record time. In the Men's 100 Metres Free Style, Chen Jen-hing ("Charlie Chan") and Chen Ching-tung took first and second places. Chan Fook-sing did well in the Breast Stroke event to take second place to Kwok Chun-hang, the Colony entrant.

SHANGHAI "Y" BEAT CHINESE 46-41.

Hadley And Kwok Break Records.

Led by 21 points to 18 after the first night's swimming in the Pacific Meet at the Y.M.C.A. the Shanghai "Y" defeated the Chinese team by 46 points to 41 last night.

Frank Hadley added another triumph to his long list when he clocked 57 4/5 secs. for the 100 Yards Free Style to establish a new Shanghai record, while Kwok Chun-hang, the Colony star, broke the Shanghai 75 Yards Medley record with a time of 50 secs.—Reuters.

STRONG CLUB "A" RUGBY XV

First Fixture Against An Army Team.

SPLENDID TALENT ON VIEW TO-MORROW

(BY SCRUM HALF)

The Club are fielding a very strong "A" fifteen for their Rugby match against an Army team on the Club ground to-morrow at 5.15 p.m.

T. M. L. Redmond, who played for Rosslyn Park, will be out at wing three-quarter, and will have J. Hutchison, who captained Greenock High School, as his partner.

H. C. Mecke, who played scrum-half for the Old Paulines, will be at the base of a formidable scrum, which includes H. A. Browning and D. M. Wheeler, the Shanghai Interporters, and L. de C. Blechyn-den, a newcomer of exceptional promise.

D. McLellan, last year's vice-captain, is to make his first appearance of the season at wing forward. The following is the team.
R. O. F. King; T. M. L. Redmond, J. Hutchison, B. C. Allen, D. P. Kirby; L. G. Robertson, R. C. Mecke; H. A. Browning, R. Sulliard, R. J. Chanll, D. M. Wheeler, W. R. Andrews, D. McLellan, L. de C. Blechyn-den, and A. R. Cox.
Reserves—W. Harris Warner, A. H. Harbord, and K. Noble.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Cotoneaster Still Favourite.

KING'S HORSE SECOND IN BETTING LIST

London, To-day. The following is the latest call-over for the Cambridgeshire Stakes to be run over a mile and a furlong at Newmarket to-morrow:

21/2 Cotoneaster (t. and o.)	100/9 (t.)
12/1 Lime-light (t. and o.)	12/1
13/1 Andra (t. and o.)	13/1
100/7 Toting (t. and o.)	100/7
15/1 Ole King Sole (t. and o.)	15/1
20/1 Daxter (t. and o.)	20/1
25/1 Denbigh (t. and o.)	25/1
25/1 Stalky (t. and o.)	25/1
25/1 Alluvial (t. and o.)	25/1
28/1 Young Native (t. and o.)	28/1
33/1 Galapas (t. and o.)	33/1
33/1 Raymond (t. and o.)	33/1
35/1 Scatterash (t. and o.)	35/1
36/1 Gino (t. and o.)	36/1
40/1 Erolia (t. and o.)	40/1
40/1 Disarmament (t. and o.)	40/1
40/1 Diamante (t. and o.)	40/1
40/1 The Font (t. and o.)	40/1
45/1 Pomme (t. and o.)	45/1
50/1 Tartan (t. and o.)	50/1
50/1 Eau de Roses (t. and o.)	50/1
60/1 Great Scot (t. and o.)	60/1
60/1 Inverman (t. and o.)	60/1
60/1 Bow and Arrow (t. and o.)	60/1
66/1 Hot Fight (t. and o.)	66/1
80/1 Engleasant (t. and o.)	80/1
100/1 Seraph Boy (t. and o.)	100/1
100/1 Rathlin Isle (t. and o.)	100/1
100/1 Manoeuvre (t. and o.)	100/1
125/1 Allis Craig (t. and o.)	125/1
125/1 Town Crier (t. and o.)	125/1

M.C.C. RECORD FIRST WIN IN INDIA.

Centuries For Barnett And Jardine.

Karachi, To-day. The M.C.C. recorded their first win in India when they beat the Sind eleven by 91 runs in their three-day match which concluded yesterday.

M.C.C. 307 for 5 dec. (Barnett 122, D. R. Jardine 101 not out) and 170 for 8 wickets in 189 (Verity 6 for 46) and 167.
The M.C.C. draw with Mr. Ruble's XI and the Karachi team in their opening fixture.—Reuters.

THE COLONY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

MARTON, HUNTER, AND ANDREWES FAVOURED CANDIDATES

THERE are five notable absentees from the Colony Golf Championship which will be decided at Fanning on Sunday. M. W. Budd, the holder, A. B. Stewart, and I. Shewan are all away from the Colony, while T. A. Pearce, who is ill, and A. K. Mackenzie have not entered.

Four Japanese players have entered from the Shatin Club thus causing a new precedent in the history of the championship, and 18 have entered from the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

O. E. C. Marton, the Colony Golf

captain and holder of the Jasper Cup, F. D. Hunter and L. R. Andrews will probably be the three leading players, while D. C. Wilson, who won the Visitors' Cup last year will be seriously challenged this year. It is thought probable that one of the Japanese will carry off this trophy.

The conditions of the championship are one round of 18 holes on the Old Course and 18 holes on the New Course.

The following draw is subject to alteration in the case of scratchings which should be notified by 9.30 a.m. on Friday:

9.25 a.m. A. W. da Rosa (Country Club)	v F. A. Redmond (R.H.K.G.C.)
9.30 a.m. A. L. Eastman (Kowloon)	v W. Mulcahy
9.35 a.m. K. Sakura (Shatin)	v R. S. Robertson
9.40 a.m. D. C. Wilson (Kowloon)	v S. H. Dodwell
9.45 a.m. T. Takel (Shatin)	v A. E. Lissamen
9.50 a.m. A. E. Chairman (Junior Section)	v A. T. Lay
9.55 a.m. A. Urquhart (Country Club)	v L. R. Andrews
10.00 a.m. T. Braley (Kowloon)	v A. B. Raworth
10.05 a.m. W. J. Buller (Junior Section)	v E. D. Matthews
10.10 a.m. H. Clark (Junior Section)	v N. L. Smith
10.15 a.m. W. M. Groves (Kowloon)	v K. S. Morrison
10.20 a.m. F. E. Booker (Junior Section)	v G. B. Hull
10.25 a.m. H. Mori (Shatin)	v J. B. Ross
10.30 a.m. F. E. Remedios (Country Club)	v F. D. Hunter
10.35 a.m. W. C. Chalmers (Kowloon)	v R. Young
10.40 a.m. E. D. da Rosa (Country Club)	v I. Newton
10.45 a.m. A. A. Lopez (Country Club)	v J. M. Walker
10.50 a.m. H. Shimokawa (Shatin)	v O. E. C. Marton

AITKENHEAD SHIELD

Twenty-Four Rinks Arranged.

END OF SEASON ON SATURDAY

The draw for the Wittenhead Shield Lawn Bowls competition was drawn for at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday.

Following the game, a presentation of all the Association's prizes won during the season will be made by Mrs. Russell, wife of Mr. J. Russell, President of the Association, at the Police R.C. at 5.30 p.m.

The following is the draw:

C.S.C.C. Green.		Hongkong	
Kowloon		1st Rink.	
J. Kempton	J. Riddell	R. Morrison	A. F. Paul
H. G. Cooper	J. F. McGowan	J. C. Brown	W. Mair
(skip)		(skip)	
2nd Rink.		3rd Rink.	
E. L. Barras	A. M. Omar	W. W. Hirst	S. Lockhart
J. G. Ozorio	F. Normington	L. Jack	R. Marks
F. X. M. da Silva	H. Beer	H. Hampton	W. B. Muskett
C. G. Silva	U. M. Omar	A. Hyde-Lay	A. R. Clarke
(skip)		(skip)	
4th Rink.		5th Rink.	
W. Hedley	W. S. Glendinning	V. Hast	K. M. Omar
S. Gray	F. J. Jones	U. Rapsley	A. W. Grimmitt
(skip)		(skip)	
Police R.C. Green.		Hongkong	
Kowloon		1st Rink.	
G. N. Mitchell	A. Murdoch	J. Lindsey	J. W. C. Bonnar
V. Ramsay	F. Sutton	W. Grogg	A. Macfarlane
(skip)		(skip)	
2nd Rink.		3rd Rink.	
J. Macdonald	W. Brown	A. McIntyre	G. Stewart
C. Elliott	Haywood	J. Gibson	R. M. Keown
(skip)		(skip)	
4th Rink.		5th Rink.	
J. Watson	A. E. Coates	Morley	B. R. Davies
J. S. Logan	L. de Roma		

GARRISON S.M. WIN OVER BERWICK P.O.'s

Billiards And Snooker Encounter.

The Garrison Sgts' Mess beat the Petty Officers' Mess of H.M.S. Berwick at both billiards and snooker in a friendly match on Friday.

The details were as follows:

Billiards.		Snooker.	
G.S. Mess	Berwick	G.S. Mess	Berwick
Clarke	100 Alford	Clarke and Cross	62
Halford	89 Cundy	Halford and Sanders	38
Robinson	100 Barrow	Robinson and Joyce	28
Cubitt	100 Luscombe		
Joyce	53 Carter		
Orton	100 Brewer		
	542		434

4th Rink.		5th Rink.	
H. Gittins	E. Simmonds	J. W. Brown	M. Y. Adal
J. Howe	W. Gill	J. M. Jack	W. E. Hollands
(skip)		(skip)	
C. C. C. Green.		Hong Kong	
Kowloon		1st Rink.	
S. Searle	G. McLeod	T. Owen	G. T. Padgett
T. Gooding	A. Chapman	H. Nish	C. G. Moss
(skip)		(skip)	
2nd Rink.		3rd Rink.	
P. Kristofersen	W. Cunningham	A. H. Basto	F. Lundy
V. C. Labrum	J. Bentley	L. F. Xavier	W. V. Field
T. Ferguson	J. Whyte	C. E. Marques	B. W. Bradbury
(skip)		(skip)	
4th Rink.		5th Rink.	
A. V. Barrow	W. T. Brightman	L. O. B. Souza	T. Armstrong
F. V. V. Ribeiro	A. R. Dallas	R. P. Luz (skip)	J. Russell (skip)

SHIRTS AND SHORTS FOR GIRLS' HOCKEY

C.B.S. Lose Debut Game Against C.B.A. Ladies.

MISS KNILL AIDS NEWCOMERS IN CAER CLARK CUP SERIES

(BY STICKS).

The Central British school girls set a new vogue in ladies' hockey uniforms when they turned out in light blue shirts and khaki shorts for their match against the Central British Association Ladies at King's Park yesterday.

The uniforms had the school badge on the left pocket.

The match resulted in a win for the Association Ladies by 2 goals to 1, which augurs well for a close game in the Caer Clark Cup encounter later in the season.

The C.B.S. are making their debut in the competition.

MISS D. HUNT, the lady harbour swim record-holder, scored both goals for the ladies, while MISS H. KNILL, formerly of the Hong Kong Ladies' champion side, netted for the school girls. Play on the whole was not very good, the Association Ladies showing a tendency to over-crowd one another instead of keeping their positions.

For the schoolgirls Miss Knill played her usual good game, while the Misses Bryson, Beavis and P. Woolley the half back trio, were outstanding for the Ladies.

C.B.A. Ladies—K. Fisher, P. Woolley, M. Hudson, M. Bryson, E. Beavis, A. Hirst, G. Cressey, D. Smith, M. Smith, D. Hunt and G. MacNider.
C.B.S.—D. Moss, J. Bryson, N. Ingram, H. Knill, L. Dechauffoy, M. McCaw, J. Booker, O. Layton, B. Marsh, L. Hickey and J. Holland.

C.B.A. v INCOGNITOS

The Central British Association will meet the Incognitos in a friendly match at King's Park to-day at 6.15 p.m. Johnson and Allen will be unable to play for the C.B.A., while Beltrao of the Incognitos is on the injured list.

LINCOLNS TEAM TO-DAY

For their friendly match against the Royal Artillery Officers on the Marina ground to-day the Lincolnshire Regiment will be represented by:—
Hollingsworth, Bentley and Lt. Roister; Yeomans, Harper, and Lt. Cotter; Toyne, Morrell, Gutteridge, L. Wilson and L. Hoqueard.
Bully off 4.30 p.m.

NEW CLUB GOALKEEPER

L. D. Skinner, of the Y.M.C.A., will substitute for H. F. Shields in goal for the Hong Kong Hockey Club senior eleven in their friendly match against the South Wales Borderers to-morrow on the U.S.R.C. ground at 5.15 p.m.

The Club team is as follows:—
L. D. Skinner; A. A. Dand (Capt.); J. Redger; W. A. Reed; H. J. D. Lowe and E. V. Reed; J. L. Tetley, Major H. M. J. MacIntyre, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Potter, and F. E. W. Lamert.

TO-MORROW'S GAME

The R.A.M.C. will meet the 12th Battery, R.A., in the Mamak Tournament to-day at Sookun-poo, commencing at 4 p.m.
Messrs. Naidu and Khan will referee the game.

TOM HAYWARD TO SKIPPER A POWERFUL SIDE

Pearce May Not Participate.

OWEN HUGHES, HAMILTON AND ERNIE FINCHER OMITTED

Hong Kong Shock Attack

(By ATHOLE.)

It is less than a fortnight before the first match of the Triangular Interport Cricket contest and we have still another Trial before the Colony team against Malaya is selected.

As in former years the selected eleven will have next to no opportunity of playing together unless the Colony eleven will be on view on Saturday.

The following is my team in correct batting order:—

E. C. Fincher (K. C. C.).
E. R. Duckitt (H. K. C. C.).
T. A. Pearce (H. K. C. C.).
P. V. Williams (Army).
C. C. Garthwaite (Army).
A. W. Hayward (H. K. C. C.) (Captain).
A. H. Madar (I. R. C.).
F. Goodwin (K. C. C.).
F. D. Pereira (I. R. C.).
A. R. Minu (I. R. C.).
G. S. Dunkley (H. K. C. C.).

The side is strong in batting and possesses a shock attack with Goodwin and Pereira as the fast bowlers and Garthwaite as fast medium. Minu would be the other opening bowler, and none better.

PEARCE MAY NOT PLAY

I have since heard that T. A. Pearce may not play in the Interports owing to influenza. In his absence would select E. C. Fincher, the K.C.C. player as No. 4 batsman with P. V. Williams No. 3.

could be found. The introduction of the two speed merchants unfortunately introduces a tail as neither batsman is certain to score more than ten, but it is a misfortune that cannot be helped.

In Duckitt and Fincher we would have a "Holmes and Sutcliffe" partnership, but those who saw the 1921 away match against Shanghai will realise how useful two reliable slow-scoring batsmen can be to a side. On that occasion Shanghai lost their first wicket with 11 runs on the board. H. B. Ollerdesen (62) and Capt. E. I. M. Barrett (165) then took an hour to score 20 runs and finally broke the backbone of the Colony bowling which consisted mainly of P. Havelock Davies and "Lobster" Reed, and before the close of play 391 runs were on the board. Shanghai won that match by an innings and 165.

A. C. Hamilton has taken things very light-heartedly this season and is not reliable enough to be included as a batsman and a change bowler. He failed in the first Trial and should have been caught before he had scored in the second. He has not bowled consistently well, failing mainly through lack of length.

E. F. Fincher would be my twelfth man. He has not quite the right temperament for "big" match cricket, but he is a consistent scorer, in the face of a battery of medium-paced bowlers, and this is what I am expecting from Shanghai and Malaya. He is a magnificent fieldman at cover point, and has no serious rival for the position, but I cannot give him a place before Pearce, Williams, or Garthwaite, and below No. 5 would not suit him.

In reply to a total of 117 S. Jex (43) and G. Lee put on 104 runs for the K.C.C. juniors first wicket against the Royal Engineers on Saturday. Both batsmen retired. Jex hit five boundaries and Lee seven. It will be recalled that Lee was associated with G. I. Stapleton in a first wicket partnership of 63 against the D.B.B. less than a fortnight ago.

J. W. Leonard, who proved the mainstay of the Craigengower second eleven batting, hit a six (off J. L. Youngs) in his 52 before being bowled by Youngs in the C.C.C. practice game. He and E. Souza, who hit ten boundaries in his 54 retired, were associated in a three-figure first wicket partnership.

M. A. Arenill, a product of Queen's College coaching, hit eight boundaries in his innings of 69, retired for the I.R.C. juniors against the Police on Saturday. He scored his runs off 104. Weirland, who took the wickets of M. P. Madar and H. T. M. Barma in his first over, had 4 for 31.

MIXED DOUBLES FAVOURITES TRIUMPH

Goldman And Mrs. Lockner Win.

CONCEDE SIX GAMES TO GRIMBLE & MISS HANCOCK

L. Goldman and Mrs. Lockner, winners of the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship in 1931 and favourites for this year's title, entered the Semi-Final Round yesterday when they beat E. Grimbale and Miss R. Hancock 6-4, 6-2, on the U. S. R. C. courts.

COLONY LADIES' TENNIS

Intending competitors are reminded that entries close for the Ladies' Singles and Doubles Lawn Tennis Championships, run under the auspices of the United Services Recreation Club, to-morrow evening.

runs—the biggest win in the history of the series.

Pearce, Williams, and Garthwaite can all be relied on to take advantage of tired bowling, and if anything was to happen and the machinery went wrong Tom Hayward, an experienced Interporter, and Madar, hero of the last match against Shanghai, are there to step into the breach. Should things go well, however, Pereira and Goodwin are capable of amassing a useful score against an attack that has lost its sting.

Many will be surprised to see such players as H. Owen Hughes, A. C. Hamilton, and E. F. Fincher omitted, but the only answer is that there are only eleven players in a side. Owen Hughes has hit a century against Malaya in Interport cricket, and has played many good knocks in the past, but on present form he is hardly worth a place instead of Madar, who has cultivated his bowling to advantage this year. The Club player has not bowled with any degree of success this year, and his only one real asset is that he is undoubtedly the best slips fieldman in the Colony. Many would suggest that his presence would be required in the slips in the face of the shock bowlers, but I hardly think his fielding alone should secure him a place. It is true that he scored 60 not out in the last Trial, but it was not the Owen Hughes of old at the crease. His claims for captaincy are not as strong as those of Tom Hayward.

A. C. Hamilton has taken things very light-heartedly this season and is not reliable enough to be included as a batsman and a change bowler. He failed in the first Trial and should have been caught before he had scored in the second. He has not bowled consistently well, failing mainly through lack of length.

E. F. Fincher would be my twelfth man. He has not quite the right temperament for "big" match cricket, but he is a consistent scorer, in the face of a battery of medium-paced bowlers, and this is what I am expecting from Shanghai and Malaya. He is a magnificent fieldman

LLOYD TRIESTINO

FLORTE RIUNITE LLOYD TRIESTINO-MADITIMA ITALIANA-SITHAR

EXPRESS PASSENGER SERVICE

S.S. "CONTE VERDE" for Shanghai 4th Nov

S.S. "CONTE VERDE" for Italy (London) 16th Nov

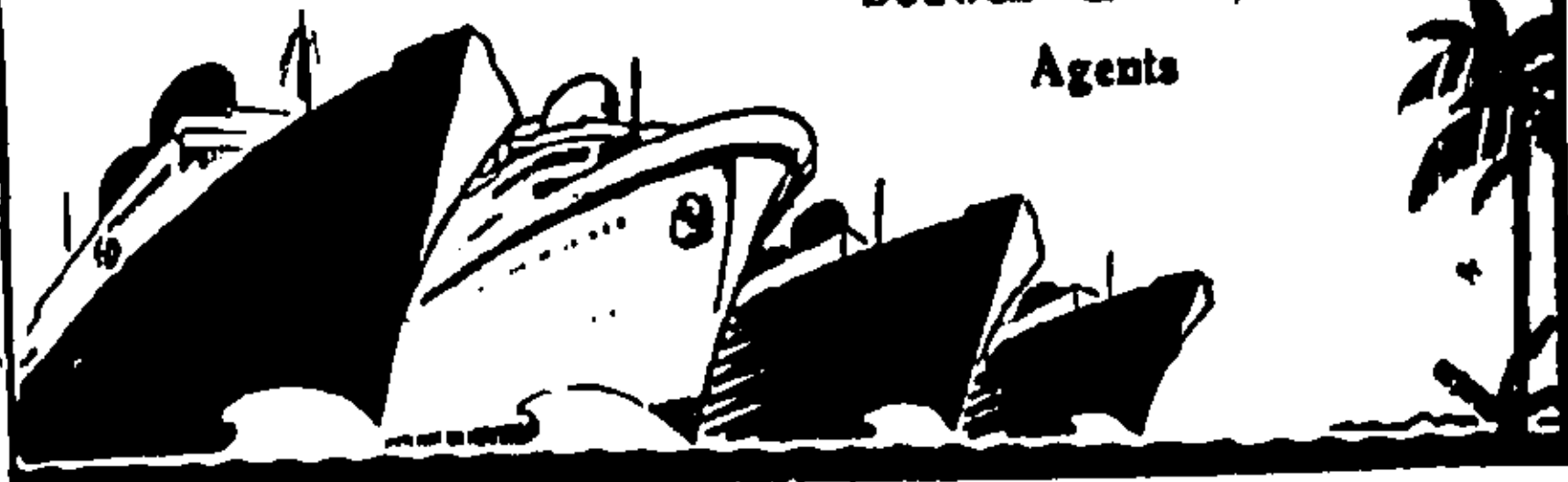
Freight Service.

M.V. "HILDA" for Italy via ports 9th Nov.

M.V. "TERGESTEA" for Shanghai & Japan 11th Nov.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

Agents



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.

ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 1st Nov. at 10 a.m.

TAIYO MARU Wednesday, 15th Nov. at 10 a.m.

CHICHIBU MARU Tuesday, 28th Nov. at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER

HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe) Saturday, 11th Nov.

HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 27th Nov.

LONDON, MANSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

HAKONE MARU Friday, 27th Oct.

YASUKUNI MARU Saturday, 11th Nov.

SUWA MARU Saturday, 25th Nov.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KITANO MARU Saturday, 25th Nov.

ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 23rd Dec.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

1 PENANG MARU Sun., 29th Oct.

GINYO MARU Saturday, 11th Nov.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

RAKUYO MARU Wednesday, 8th Nov.

NEW YORK via Panama.

1 TSUYAMA MARU Friday, 10th Nov.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa

and Valencia.

1 TOYOOKA MARU Wednesday, 15th Nov.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

1 HAKODATE MARU Sunday, 29th Oct.

1 MURORAN MARU Wednesday, 8th Nov.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 28th Oct.

1 TOKUSHIMA MARU Saturday, 28th Oct.

HAKOZAKI MARU Friday, 10th Dec.

Telephone 30291. (Private exchanges to all departments).

For further information apply to: NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

† Cargo only.

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	Kwantow Maru	Fri.	3rd Nov.
	Kinai Maru	Sat.	18th Nov.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Buenos Aires Maru	Mon.	27th Nov.
	Santos Maru	Sun.	24th Dec.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arizona Maru	Tues.	7th Nov.
	Arabia Maru	Thurs.	7th Dec.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Melbourne Maru	Mon.	6th Nov.
	Sydney Maru	Tuesday	6th Dec.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo	Atlas Maru	Fri.	3rd Nov.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon	Himalaya Maru	Wed.	1st Nov.
	Borneo Maru	Mon.	20th Nov.
JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru	Tuesday	24th Oct.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Canada Maru	Friday	10th Nov.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hozan Maru	Sun.	29th Oct.
	Hozan Maru	Sun.	12th Nov.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Deli Maru	Thurs.	2nd Nov.

† On Saturdays.

For Further Particulars Please apply to:

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA

Telephone 22021.

JUKES

(Continued from Page 7).

Jukes rose and left the fore-castle. For a long time he sat motionless on the bulwark, his head bowed, his great hands upon his knees, his figure dim against the starry sky. When eight bells struck and his comrades started aft to answer to the muster roll he crossed the deck and re-entered the fore-castle. His step seemed to falter as he neared the dingy lamp. Looking about him to make sure that he was all alone, he drew from a pocket a small oil-skin package; untied and took from it a faded kerchief—an old bandanna. Loosening the knots, he drew from its crumpled folds an envelope. The envelope, drab and dirty like the kerchief that protected it, bore the mark of a distant port, and of a yet more distant date. A picture but little larger than a postage stamp fell to the table and lay face up. The letter, dog-eared and torn from much handling, was like the picture—commonplace, yet smiling and hopeful. As Jukes looked hungrily at the picture his face grew haggard. His lips moved as he read the old letter over.

Startled by a shout from the quarterdeck, Jukes thrust letter and picture back within the bandanna, folded the oilskin about them, and hurried out to answer to his name. A month was gone. Barefooted, bare of arm, Jukes walked from the wheel. The sunset glowed in his weathered face. The sails above him shone. Below him shone the sea. He gave the course to the mate and went to join his fellows on the hatch.

"A fine man that, Mister," said the skipper to the mate. "Ow would you like to 'ave a little place ashore?" asked one sailor of another on the hatch. "I ain't going" to sea no more after this passage," answered the other.

Jukes lighted his pipe and sat among them. Then sea was blue-black; the sky blue-black above. "Ow would you like to 'ave a little place ashore?" asked the last speaker to Jukes.

Jukes turned and faced the man. His eyes shining and eager, he drew the oilskin package from his pocket. They gathered round him as he opened it. They passed the picture from hand to hand.

"I wish as I was 'im," muttered one another. They looked at him enviously, seated serene and confident among them.

Another month was gone—a canopy of cloud hung low over the mast-heads. It was without break, or rift, uniform from horizon to horizon. It was of that cold grey that presages snow. Because it was uniform it seemed to be without motion.

Every two hours a sailor peered from the fore-castle. Watching his opportunity, leaving those behind him to close the door, he sprang to the deck. Now running a few steps, now desperately clinging to the wire-tight life line, now leaping high into the rigging to escape the raging sea, he battled a slow way to the wheel; whence the helmsman whom he relieved made an equally precarious passage to the fore-castle.

It was mid-day when Alf Jukes opened the fore-castle door. Unlike the others, he did not hesitate, or pause to scrutinise the chances of the deck. Though in the past two days no man aboard had slept, there was no sign of weariness about him. As he opened the door he looked with a casual but comprehensive glance to the gale-whipped and snow-laden sky. Then, stepping to the waist-deep smother of the forward deck, he turned and deliberately banged the door behind him. Head unbowed, gaze straight-forward, light hands upon the rigid life-line, he strode, surefooted through the tempest's rage. When an insweeping sea completely submerged him, the mate, who was watching from by the helmsman's side, made for the chart-room, and bellowed to the skipper. Juke's head and shoulders reappeared as the skipper leaped out to the poop deck.

The skipper and mate looked amusedly into each other's faces. Alf Juke's shoulders, his gripping hands, his arms, the every motion of his entirely reckless body, appeared as the limbs and motions of a gambolling schoolboy. By the toss of his chin, by the shake of his head, by the parting and closing of his stubble-surrounded lips, the universe might observe that Jukes, on his way to relieve the wheel, was singing.

Pointing to the helmsman, the skipper yelled an order into the mate's ear. The mate nodded. Waylaid by the man, the mate dragged him into the chart room. So ordered by mate and skipper, the exhausted helmsman sought shelter in the chart house instead of attempting to reach the fore-castle.

When sailors looked from the fore-castle door to see what was become of Jukes, or of the man whom he had gone to relieve, it was to see the mate gesticulating to them to go back.

Afternoon passed, and no man ventured to the wheel's relief. Toward dusk the wind fell, its uproar ending abruptly—as if a multitude of yelling maniacs had leaped from a precipice edge to instant extinguishment. The crests of the sea died down.

Snow fell. The horizons were blotted out. Skipper and mate descended to the saloon. Skipper, mate, steward, cook, and sailors buried their noses in pannikins of steaming coffee. Ravenously, devouring hash made of pork scraps mixed with pulverised seabiscuit, they forgot the fury of the recent storm, forgot that it was snowing—forgot Alf Jukes.

The ship rolled easily. Block whined. Sails flapped. A pleasant odour of tobacco smoke arose in cabin, galley, and fore-castle. "Loose them upper tops'ls!" bawled the mate.

Some of the sailors climbed aloft to cast the gaskets off. Others gathered at the halyards, ready to hoist away. Snow, disturbed by the feet of the climbers, fell on the heads and shoulders of those below.

A man aloft called— "All ready on the main!" The mate said— "Hoist away!" The men lay back, straining on the stiff swollen rope. The sail refused to move. "Were's Alf?" asked one of the sailors.

"Jukes!" called the mate, "Jukes!" They looked aloft, seeking Jukes. "He ain't aloft," said one.

"He's at the wheel," said the mate, remembering. "One o' you men relieve Jukes."

"I forgot, 'im," said one. Alf Jukes came forward from the wheel. Snow was thick on his snow-sweater, and on his shoulders. Snow was frozen on his sleeves and oilskin trousers. His hands, his lips, were blue.

"Lend a hand here, Jukes," said the mate. Jukes strode to the halyards and reached up. His great chest expanded as he reached higher and higher.

"All together—now!" said the mate. Jukes laid his weight upon the halyards. The sheaves rattled. The yard began to rise.

"Bully boy!" said the mate. A sailor grunted, "Bully boy!" Their feet tramping soundlessly in the deep snow, the men ran the top-sail to its masthead.

"All ready on the fore," called a man from aloft. "Go eat," said the mate to Jukes, his accents crisp and clear in the stillness.

Preceding the others, Jukes walked to the fore topsail halyards as if he had not heard. When sail was set there was neither coffee nor hot left. The cook's skilful pots and harsh cries were washed, and hung on the taut wire about his stove. Jukes munched sea biscuit, and took a drink of cold water.

A bright sun shone on the ship at anchor. Sails were furled, ropes coiled. From the fore bulwarks, the sailors watched a boat rowed by two men approaching. Jukes sat alone upon the fore-castle head. Gazing shoreward, he saw masts and spars, steeples and roofs. Chimneys smoked. Windows glinted. Beyond the town he saw low hills, with tree-tops blowing. His eyes were hungry.

Nothing the approaching boat Jukes rose to his feet. His teeth clenched, a scowl on his face, he paced to and fro. He looked like a bear come too close to the dwellings of men—suspicious, undetermined, afraid of the world and of himself.

Hands extended, eyes a-twinkle, faces beaming, a sailor's boarding party and his crimp climbed aboard. "Did ye have a good voyage, boys? Were ye from? You're come to a good port this time!"

The boarding master entered the fore-castle. Seating himself, looking amicably up to the expectant and childish faces of the sailors, he drew a bottle from his pocket.

"The best, boys! I'd never offer ye any but the best." One of them grasped the bottle. "The crimp came from the boat, bottles in his pockets. The crimp, reeked of cheap and abominable liquor. Presently one of the sailors asked—

"Where's Jukes?" the fore-castle, to seek the missing man. "The boys wants you," said he, discovering Alf Jukes alone upon the fore-castle head. He took a bottle from his pocket and held it out to Jukes.

(Continued on Page 11).

CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"BENRECH"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 31st October, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 14th November, 1933, or they will not be recognised.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th October, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 24th October, 1933.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer,

"MOUNT TAURUS"

FROM ANTWERP & PORTS

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the underwriter on or before the 9th proximo, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 24th October, 1933.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Chartered Motor Vessel

"HILDA"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUEZ, MASSAWAH, ADEN, KARACHI, BOMBAY COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE via SAIGON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd instant will be subject to rent.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

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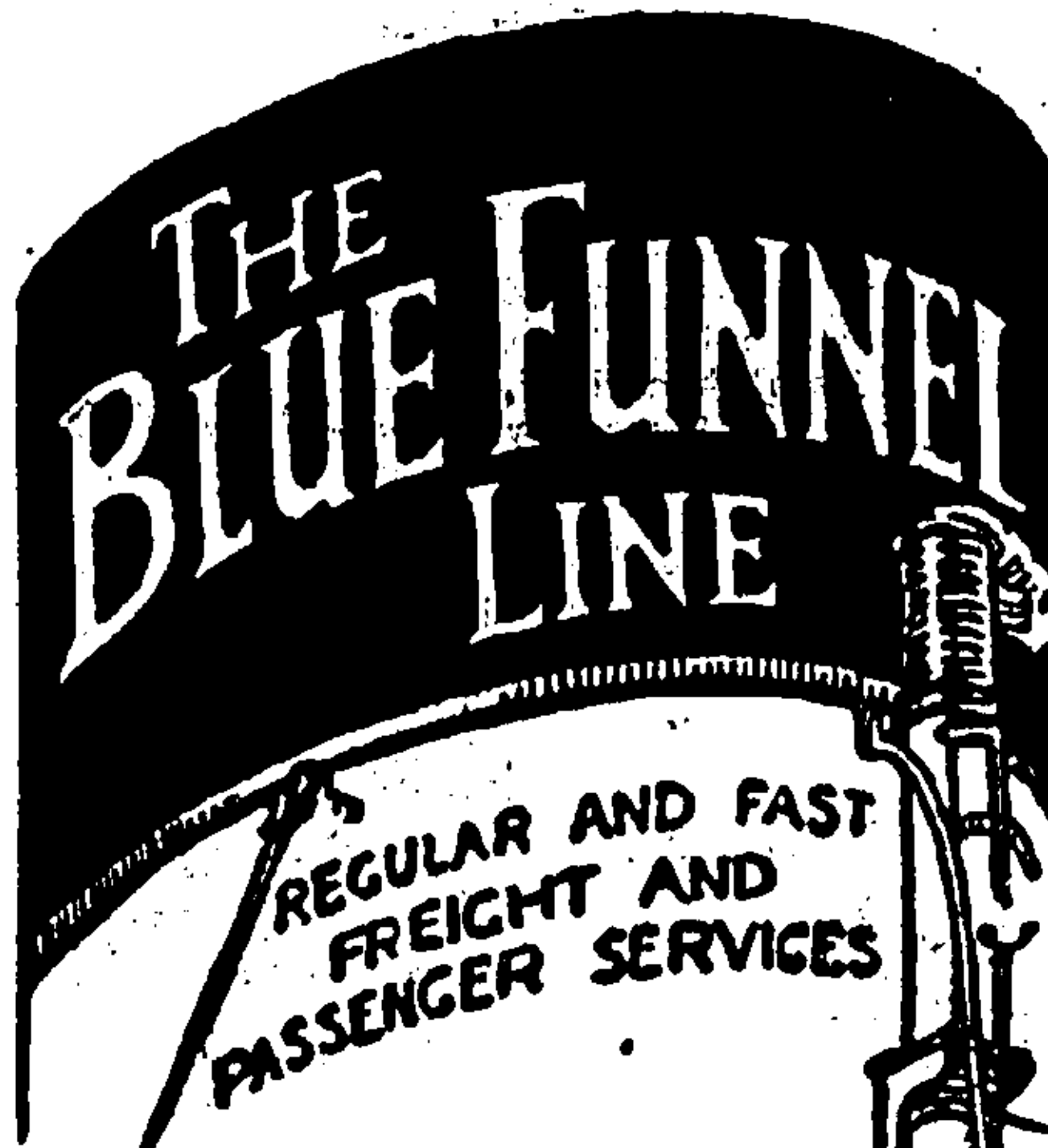
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CARTHAGE	15,000	16th Dec	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Dec	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	15,000	27th Jan	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BRUTAN	6,000	3rd Feb	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Feb	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BRHAR	6,000	17th Feb	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Feb	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	6,000	3rd Mar	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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SS	Ton-	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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CHITRAI	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	8th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	30th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BRUTAN	6,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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RANPURA	17,000	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SUDAN	6,800	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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JUKES

(Continued from Page 10.)

Uttering a low coughing grunt, Jukes struck savagely at the crimp. The bottle fell, and broke upon the deck. Cursing Jukes, the crimp beat a hasty retreat.

With a half pannaikin of unspilled liquor in it, the lower half of the bottle remained upright against the windlass.

Alf Jukes looked down. Nostrils quivering, fingers twitching, he uncertainly approached the broken bottle. He stooped, lifted the bottle, and stretched out a hand; as if to hurl it to the water. He hesitated, drew in his hand, and sniffed. Another movement and he flung the emptied fragment over the forecastle rail.

"Hey, Jukes! Come on down, O' son!" called one of his comrades. Jukes descended and entered the forecastle.

His fellows slapped him on the back. The boarding master thrust a bottle in his hand. As Jukes took it, one of his comrades tried to snatch it from him, and a bellow of laughter rose as the sailor went sprawling on the deck.

The bottles passed around. "No more ships for me," said one. "Nor me, boys," said another.

By and by the sailors shouldered their sea bags and followed the boarding master. Jukes towering headless among them, they shoved and elbowed one another aside, making for the boat. Pointing to other ships near by, they cursed them. They cursed the ship they left. They chattered confidently to the boarding master, who promised them one and all an easy job on the land. As Jukes grasped the stroke oar and set the pace ashore they shouted their approval.

They laughed to see the water with Jukes' great muscles surging her along. They jumped ashore and turned their backs for ever on the sea. Without a glance behind, Jukes followed Jukes across the street; Jukes at the boarding master's heels, the crimp behind them all.

Hours passed. Besotted sailors lolled on dirty cots about a dirty room. They quarrelled, forgot their quarrels, and embraced each other. They smoked, and spat, and sang. The boarding crimp came in, and went, and came, and went again, and called them each by name—quick-fitted names.

"Ere, old Cork-fender, lap it up now! It's good for sailors' glaziers." "Gimme yer empty glass 'ere, Queer-fellow!"

Ignoring their quarrels and embraces, taking no part in their noisy songs, Alf Jukes held out his glass for filling and refilling. The crimp winked at him deferentially.

Evening came. Save for loud snoring, heavy breathing, and now and then a mumbled, sleepy oath, the room was quiet. Steady-handed still, Jukes stood erect amidst the wreckage of his fellows and emptied his glass.

In the bar-room adjoining the boarding master reached a black bottle from beneath the bar. Alf Jukes came from the back room as he replaced it. Resolve in his face, he stepped toward the street.

Three brimming glasses stood upon the bar. Lifting one to his own lips, the boarding master pushed another out toward Jukes.

"Here, big boy! Don't run off so soon!" he quickly called. Jukes stopped and hesitatingly looked toward the bar. The crimp and boarding master raised their glasses.

Jukes took the proffered glass, lifted, and drained it in one long strident swallow; then turned and strode toward the street door again. Midway, he staggered.

The boarding master and the crimp came from behind the bar. They lifted Jukes, carried him to the dusky street, and dumped him in their boat. "That fills her crew," growled the boarding master with a nod to the riding light of a ship at anchor close inshore.

Dawn was breaking. Stars were fading. Mathews' anchored ships swayed easily against the opening sky. A ship's mate banged upon the forecastle door, rousing his crew.

"How long was you ashore?" asked one sailor of another. "Wot day is it?" came the reply. The questioner chuckled. The mate looked in. "Be gone out here, now! Get up and man that windlass!"

They struggled to the deck. But Jukes lay sleeping still, his face to the bulkhead. The mate stepped in and shook him. "Tumble out, here, you!" Jukes climbed from the bunk and looked about him.

listened awhile, and went below. An hour passed. High and sudden, the mate's voice rang above the noises of the night, and, answering quick commands, a gloom-hidden sailor leaped up and rushed to the braces.

The skipper ran, pyjama clad and shouting, to the deck. The watch on deck were shouting at the ropes. A deep, long, grumbling roar was all about—the growl of rollers bursting on a reef.

A sailor yelled at the forecastle door, wakening the sleepers of the watch below. Blackness was like a wall.

The skipper was shouting orders. The ship quivered. A rending sound rose sharp above the roar, died, and arose again. A topmast splintered, snapped. Black skies. The ship slid on settling beyond the reef.

Last from his bunk came Jukes. Striking a match, he held it high, and by its feeble glare saw the crazed struggle of his comrades all yelling at the door. Fallen men clutched madly at the feet that trampled them. Water lapped into the forecastle.

Jukes drank deeply from the emptied forecastle into water "knee-deep." As he did barefooted to the rigging, the water rose to his waist. He gripped the shrouds and swung himself aloft. The water followed. He climbed, cat-nimble. The water followed close.

He heard a last useless order from the skipper. Someone screamed. "The ship's sinking!" A shriek ended in a groan close to him. A hand clutched his bare foot. He bent to grasp the hand; but it slipped, and he touched only water.

Alf Jukes was swimming. Dawn came, and, treading water, Jukes gazed round the sea. He struck out, swam with strong, steady strokes, and presently swung himself upon a piece of drifting wreckage.

The horizon was empty, the sky without a cloud. The sea was flat. The sun rose. It beat on the bare white skin of Alf Jukes.

Jukes took a little oilskin package from his pocket and wedged it in the centre of the raft. He slipped off his dungaree trousers and dipped them in the sea. The sea was empty. His head by the raft's edge, he lay down and covered himself as well as he could with the wet dungaree. The sun climbed higher.

By and by Jukes rose. His eyes searched the horizon. It was empty. He dropped the dungarees and dived deep. He swam down and down, seeking the cooler depths. He glimpsed white, far under the unrippled blue water. When he rose to the surface again he held to the edge of the raft. The raft gave no shade. He reached for, and covered his head with, the dungarees. The sun was overhead when he drew himself up, looked all about, again.

Suddenly Jukes lurched himself upon the raft. His body glimmering in the sun, he watched a long green shape dart under him.

For the rest of the day Jukes dipped his dungarees in the sea and covered himself as best he could. All day a sharp green fin cruised slowly round. When the sun dipped there were red fiery patches on the marble-white skin of his back.

Stars wakened. Long after day was gone Jukes curled himself in the middle of the raft and went to sleep. Thrust wakened him.

Night passed. At dawn the horizon was empty. Fins cruised to and fro on all sides. Snouts broke the still blue water.

When Jukes dipped his dungarees jaws snapped on them. He wrenched, and a leg of the dungarees remained in his hands. He wrapped it about his neck and crouched down. The sun climbed higher.

Day passed. Night came, starry and still. Snouts nosed around the raft's edge. Fins darted to and fro, rippling at windless water. Jukes slept fitfully, dreamed, wakened, dozed.

At dawn Jukes climbed unsteadily to his feet. His lips were black, his skin nearlet.

Jukes lay prostrate, face downward. Hours passed. Long after midnight he lifted his head and tried to climb to his feet. A dim green light winked on the sea far off. He toppled over and was still.

Alf Jukes saw houses with smoking chimneys, windows aglint. Saw masts and spars along a waterfront. Heard singing, far away. A wind blew through green treetops.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S 500,000 WORDS

(Continued from Page 6.)

It remains to add that the book will make money—not so much as it would have made if it had been written 10 years ago, but still enough to enable Mr. Lloyd George to grow even bigger potatoes and to breed the best pigs in the South of England. It will sell in every country in the world.

The memoirs are to be completed in four volumes—a total of 500,000 words. There might be a fifth. But it would not be published in Lloyd George's lifetime. It would contain all the personal material which he has left untouched in his filing cabinet. In his memoirs he has defended his own conduct during the War with characteristic spirit. Perhaps to the relief of his enemies he has indulged in no personal recriminations.

NEW JOB FOR U.S. COASTGUARDS.

To Observe Migration Of Tuna Fish.

REQUEST FROM PORTUGAL

New York. In addition to blasting icebergs, saving swimmers, aiding ships in distress and chasing run-runners, the United States Coast Guard has now been ordered by the Treasury Department to keep an eye peeled for 60 tuna fish released by a Government aquarium in Lisbon, Portugal, on June 22, 1932.

The Portuguese Legation in Washington asked the State Department to do something about it and they passed the word to the Coast Guard. The object is to assemble data on the habits and migrations of the tuna, an important item of Portuguese fish trade.

The task of finding them is simplified, the order points out, because each tuna has attached to its tail a metal disk bearing the notation, "R. P. Aquario, Lisbon, Portugal." When last seen the 60 fish were headed in the general direction of America.—Reuter.

med in her rigging. The sailors sat in the forecastle, amidst a boarding master. While they drank from his bottles, Alf Jukes paced up and down the deck outside, alone. Now and again a sailor looked from the forecastle and called to him. He paid no heed.

The boarding master's crimp came out, bottle in hand. "The boys sent it ye, matey," said he, and held the bottle temptingly toward Jukes. Jukes answered with a growl.

His great right fist shot out, and, as the raised crimp climbed to his feet, the sailors looked, laughing, from the forecastle ports.

The crimp re-entered the forecastle. The boarding master passed the bottles round. The sailors cursed the ship, all ships, and damned the sea. Soon, crowding at his heels, they all swarmed out, and clambered down into the boat ahead of him. Paying no heed to their load farewells, Jukes walked up and down in the wind and the rain. Last, loitering from the forecastle, came the crimp.

Jukes entered the deserted forecastle. It was gloomy and chill. Water dripped from him. He sat down, shivering a little. He drew out his oilskin package and untied it. Dark fell.

Presently, lighting the lamp, Jukes saw a bottle on the table. He awoke. He picked it up, and stepped to the door. The wind howled drearily. The rain whipped by. He hesitated in the doorway, the bottle in his outstretched hand.

At last drew noiselessly alongside the ship. The boarding master and his crimp climbed back aboard and peered unseen through one of the forward forecastle ports.

Bottle in hand, Jukes leaned in the doorway and looked out into the night. To-morrow he would be forever done with the sea.

Shore lights glimmered, twinkling through the rain. The sound of music reached him, faint upon the wind. Singing came indistinctly from the waterfront. It was very solitary, very cold in the forecastle.

Jukes moved closer to the lamp and held the bottle up. The crimp nudged the boarding master. Alf Jukes put the bottle to his nose. Something to warm him a little, then toss it over the side.

Jukes tipped the bottle. His Adam's apple rose and fell. He took the bottle from his lips, and listened. He looked about him, making sure that he was all alone.

Jukes sat down, bottle in hand. Outside the wind wailed drearily. The cold rain hissed. His Adam's apple rose and fell again.

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EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933.

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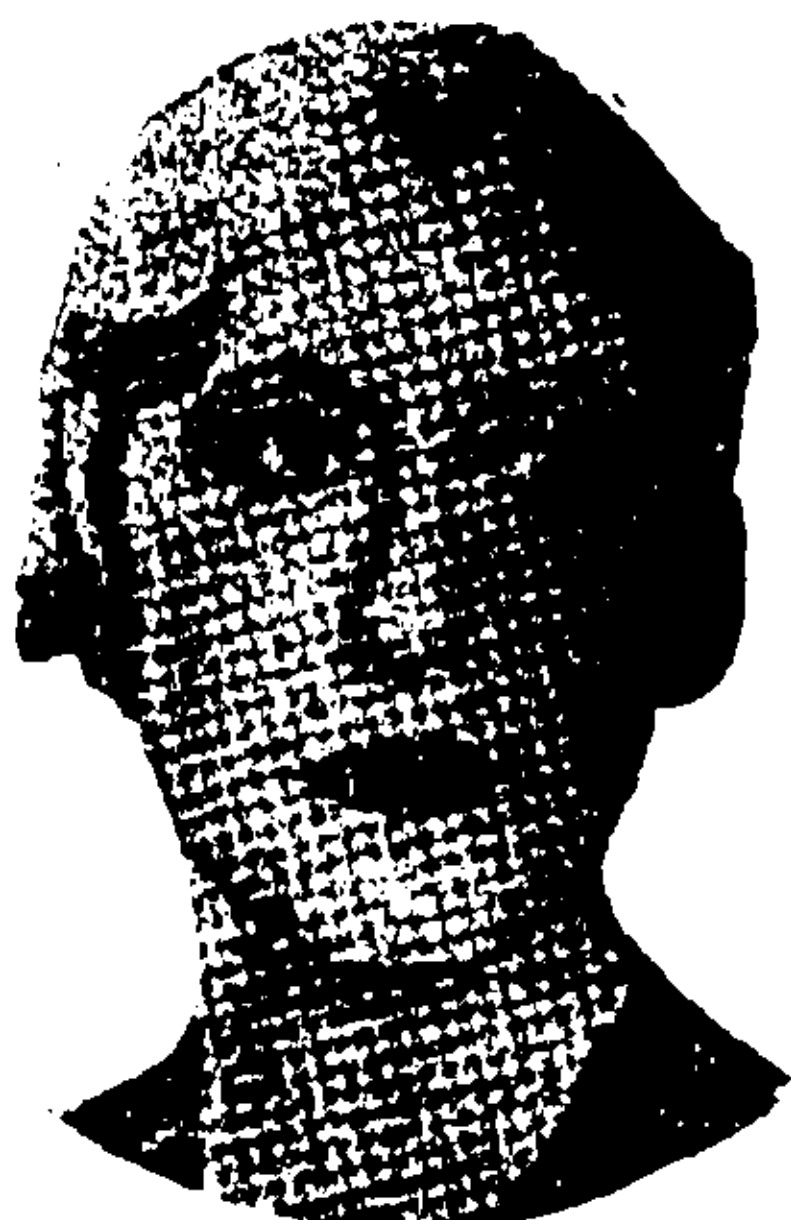
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Juveniles Head U.S. Crime List

Mrs. Roosevelt Blames
Glorified Criminals.

NOT RESULT OF SLUMP

Washington.
Latest tables show that 19-
year-olds topped the lists of ar-
rests for serious offences in the
first six months of 1933.

The Justice Department's re-
port showed that from January
to June it examined 159,493
fingerprints records of arrests.

Individuals aged 19 outnum-
bered all others.

Although 19-year-olds exceeded
18-year-olds by only 10 per cent.
in total arrests, their offences
were graver. Age 19 exceeded
age 18 by 74 per cent. in criminal
homicide, 37 per cent. in assault
and 27 per cent. in robbery.

Among the solutions suggest-
ed by persons especially interest-
ed in the subject, Mrs. Franklin
D. Roosevelt's analysis was that
youthful crime has risen largely
because the adventures of
criminal life have been idealized.

"The right kind of education
has to come back!" was her
solution.

"The youthful crime trend is
not new. It has been going on Reuter

for years. Many things have
contributed. Partly it's love of
adventure not turned to useful
outlet. Partly it's because boys
who have finished school can't
get jobs. But it can't be blamed
upon the depression. Good times
as well as bad have contributed."

The President's wife mention-
ed cases that had come to her
personal attention in prosperous
years.

"Many things in our civilization
to-day tend to make it
easier to commit crime," she
usefully commented.

J. W. B. Soith, fresh from
racketeering investigations in
Illinois, as aide to Joseph B.

Keenan, head of the anti-
racketeering drive, said if young
criminals "think they can escape,
all they have to do is look at the
last 15 kidnappings, and see how
perfectly foolish that idea is."

Mr. Keenan deprecated the
honour bestowed on the gangster
in movie films. Serious atten-
tion should be paid to that part
of the problem.

Miss Alida C. Bowler, juvenile
delinquency expert of the chil-
dren's bureau, deprecated the
lack of scientific study of the
question and said, "The actual
facts developed by such a study
would suggest the best methods
of attacking the problem."

POSTAL RESEARCH STATION.

New Extension Opened
By Prime Minister.

SPLENDID WORK OF POST
OFFICE EXPERTS.

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay
MacDonald, yesterday formally
opened the new extension of the
Post Office Research Station at
Dollis Hill. The station was estab-
lished before the war and the ap-
paratus is now being transferred to
large, new premises, better suited to
laboratory work.

Among many other inventions and
discoveries which have been applied
to the improvement of communi-
cations, Dollis Hill experts are largely
responsible for the recent rapid and
remarkable developments of long-
distance telephony.

The work already done has given
the laboratory world-wide recogni-
tion, and among those benefiting
from its research work are the en-
gineering students sent to London
by the telephone and telegraph ad-
ministrations of many foreign
Governments.—British Wireless Ser-
vice.

THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS!

QUEEN AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

THE FIVE STAR

HIT on
the Screen!



Ann HARDING
Robert MONTGOMERY in

When Ladies Meet



with
MYRNA LOY
ALICE BRADY
FRANK MORGAN

The tale of a girl who
thought she knew all about
love — until her sweetheart's
wife enlightened her!

TO-MORROW

CYRIL MAUDE in



"Very well done
and is highly amus-
ing."
Daily Herald.
"Witty, well-photo-
graphed and
splendidly acted."
Daily Mirror.

"THESE
CHARMING
PEOPLE"

WITH
GODFREY TEARLE
and NORA SWINBURNE

FROM THE PLAY BY MICHAEL ARLEN.
A Paramount British Picture

TO-DAY
ONLY

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20.

JEAN HARLOW

In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Drama

"RED HEADED WOMAN"

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
by DAVID CHRISTIAN, Manager, at 8a Wynham St., Hong Kong.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

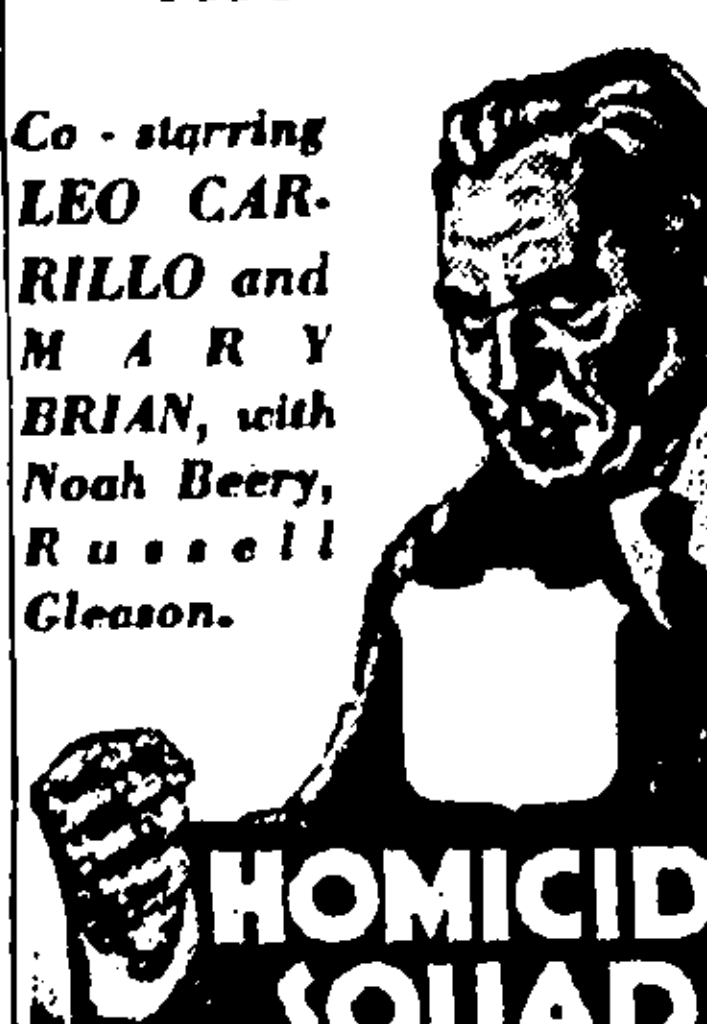
TO-DAY ONLY
THE MOST
GIGANTIC
AIR THRILLER
EVER MADE!



HELL'S
ANGELS
YOU WILL NEVER
SEE ITS
EQUAL AGAIN

TO-MORROW &
THURSDAY.

Co-starring
LEO CAR-
RILLO and
M A R Y
BRIAN, with
Noah Beery,
Russell
Gleason.



HOMICIDE
SQUAD
THE GREAT
POLICE
MYSTERY
SENSATION!

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

DEFENSELESS IN A DEN
OF BEASTS

The snarl of infuriated wild
animals in mortal combat
was the weird accompani-
ment of this strange romance.



ZOO IN
BUDAPEST

Loretta YOUNG
Gene RAYMOND

O. P. HEGGIE
Story by Melville Baker
and Jack Kirkland
Directed by
Frank Capra

BOOKING
AT
THEATRE
TEL. 25720.

CENTRAL THEATRE

BOOKING
AT
ANDERSON'S.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 5.15 & 9.30 ONLY.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

TO EVERY BODY: HERE'S YOUR
LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT!

TO THE NAVY: HERE'S THE
PICTURE YOU MISSED! DON'T
FAIL TO SEE IT!

JAN KIEPURA in



Tell me To-night

The SENSATION
OF EUROPE Laughter & Song in Joyous Comedy.

AT 2.30 & 7.15 P.M.

A CHINESE PICTURE.

NEXT CHANGE

SAINT & DEVIL
SHE LOVED THEM
BOTH!



BEFORE YOU MARRY
SEE THIS PICTURE!



Always have GARDAN in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to
appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheu-
matism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all
in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN
is of definite value.

When you are out of sorts remember:



GARDAN
prevents and stops pain